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FOR EXPORTS.

MARCH 12, 1915;

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, March 11.-Exports from this port yesterday exceeded in value \$10,000,000, the largest amount ever record-ed in a single day in the history of the customhouse. The best previous record of \$9,000,000 4444444444444444444

Bow-string. CTRANGLE SON OF ABDUL HAMID.

FAVORITE OF LATE SULTAN IS MURDERED IN HIS ROOM.

Belief Expressed in Constantinople that Prominent Turk and Officer in the Navy was Slain by His Political Enemies — Was Once Urged for Throne of Albania.

PARIS, March 11.—The Balkan agency has received the following dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria:

"Advices received here from Constantinople say that Mehemmed Burhan-Eddin Effendi, favorite son of the former Sultan Abdul Hamid, has been found strangled in his bedroom.

"Despite the reserve of the Turkish police, it has been confirmed that the Prince was killed by political enemies." [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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The Popularity Cou Potatoes donated by Michigan farmers distributed free to the poor of Chicago.

Harry Thaw says he paid \$6000 to

WASHINGTON. German-Americans

hit upon plan of sending food to Ger-many by parcel post.

A German has sent a bag of flour by parcel post to Germany and says it may result in circumventing the English embargo.

MEXICO. The United States, in another note to Carranza, has demanded that the intolerable situation in Mexico City cease. THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: English advance three-quar-ters of a mile in France.

Statement of the French officials that their offensive accomplished all they ex-pected in the Champagne district. Continuation of the fighting in Poland

Twelve German submarines reported to have failed to return to their base. American government expects an apology and reparation from Germany for the sinking of the United States ship Frye by the Prinz Eltel Friedrich.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.
The American government is withholding an announcement on the subject of the sinking of the American
ship Frye by-the German converted
cruiser Prinz Bitel Friedrich, but it
is known that President Wilson expects a statement of regrets from Berlin and money to compensate the owners for the loss of their boat. The,
dearth of news from the seat of war
would indicate the armies are suffering from spring fever.

The United States government is
"standing pat" on its note to Carranza

TRIFLING IN MEXICO

Fiat to Carranza is. End the Infamy.

First Chief" Held to Strict Accounting for Safety of Foreigners.

Open the Railway to Vera Cruz if You're in Earnest, He is Told.

Evidence that Wilson is Sick and Tired of the old "Manana" Diet.

W ASHINGTON, Marin ta — Another note was seat by the United States government today of Gen. Carranza in replic to his response last night to the notice that sponse last night to the notice that Carranza and Obregon would be held personally responsible for the safety of the Americans and other foreigners in Mexico City. It is in derisood to have emphasized the importance of keeping railway communication be-tween the capital and Veri Crus open.

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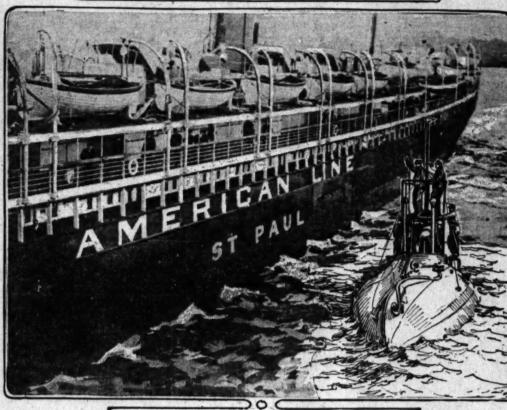
The second communication was dispatched so quickly after the recipit of Carranza's reply that the impression prevailed in diplomatic grarters that the United States had described in advance to make representations for the unrestricted passage of Americans and other Yoreigners from dexico City to Vera Cruz.
REQUEST TO RUN TRAILS.

Gen. Carranza's denial that Gen. Obregon had intended to incite the population of Mexico Cityes rict or to prevent the entrance to the sapital of prevent the entrance to the capital of food supplies was followed in today's note by a request that if this was true trains should be furnished, to carry freight into the city.

No word has been received lage today of any change in the stuation in Mexico City, though routher necessages came through from the Bradlians Minister. In today's note to Carraiza it is believed attention was called to the reports of an early evacuation of Mexico City and the request grain made for arrangements to police the city before the forces of Obreson Withdraw.

AMERICAN NOTE. Following is the text of the American note which Consul Silling n de-tered to Carranza and which the lat-

The Terror and the Terrified of the Deep.



The St. Paul with neutrality insignia.

The St. Paul, of the American line, is the first American ship to guard against dangers in the war zone p elaimed by Germany. Bearing the insignia of her neutrality in bold letters on her sides, the liner started for Liverpool with 280 passengers from New York. The signs by which the St. Paul will be known to all seafarers alike are her name painted in four-foot letters on both sides of the vessel and her bows as well. Arrangements have been made to throw a strong light on the lettering at night.

BRILLIANT WORK BY COLONIALS.

DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES IN BATTLE OF CHAMPAGNE.

pels Them to Bring to Front Numerous Forces Taken from the Reserves at Other Points and to

agency here says:

"In the absence of official information the Washington agency of the convention government of Rexico in collined to believe the reported deactuation of Mexico City by Obrigon and the capture of the earth-ture.

"A message, dated yesterday, was received this afternoon from the convention from the convention from the reported this afternoon from the reports of its capture by the care armistas.

"The convention Consul at Del Rio, Tex., wired Enrique C. Librents, Villa's Washington representative, the afternoon that 500-fleeing Carranks as had reached Las Vegas, across the file of the United States at East Plass, and taking refuge on the neutral spain for the United States at East Plass, returned to Mexican territory?

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German dead.

"The work of fortifying the trenches was immediately begun with the idea of withstanding a heavy counter-attack. This expected attack was made at nightfall. Four times the Germans advanced, but they were repulsed with the ald of artillery. A company of French infantry, ordered in to assist, charged and beat off the German assault.

"Cannonading continued throughout the night. We were doubtful if the small band of defenders could hold out until dawn. When there was sufficient light the German attack was resumed with more intensity than ever. Guns of various callbers rained their fire on the position. The brave band still stood firm, driving back attack after attack, until nightfall, when the hombardment ceased.

"Under cover of darkness, the position was secured by advancing French infantry. The fort was now ours and the brave colonials were relieved."

"The essential purpose of the operations begun by using the Champagne region on February 16," says an official statement issued by the War Office tonight, "was to attract to this point of the front the greatest possible num.

ber of German forces and to impose upon them the greatest consumption of war munitions and thus prevent transportation by the enemy of his troops to Russia.

"This purpose has been completely attained. The Germans had in Champagne, February 16, 119 battalions of infantry, thirty-one squadrons of davalry, sixty-four field batteries and twenty heavy batteries. From February 16 to March 10 they had brought there, moreover, twenty battalions of infantry, one regiment of field artillery and two heavy batteries, being equal to one army corps.

"Despite these reinforcements they failed again to take the advantage and feeded 44 tempossible to transport troops to Russia."

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The statement then criticises the German official communications, declaring that, among other things, they have falled to mention that, beginning

FIVE HUNDRED BUSHELS REACH CHICAGO FROM MICHIGAN.

Dr. Myers Arranges to Distribute Farmers' Donations and the Gap Between Famine and Comfort is Bridged-Tons of Produce are Rotting for Want of a Merket.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, March 11 .- The thought that enough food products were rotting on Michigan farms to banish hunger from all the poor peaple in Chicago troubled Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of a downtown church so much that he bridged the gap be-

tween famine and comfort.

More than 500 bushels of good poatoes donated by Michigan farmers arrived in Chicago today, a first shipment of this sort of unmarketed produce, and tomorrow from four stations, Dr. Myers's aides will begin distributing free to every poor applicant enough potatoes to last a

"The Michigan farmers have more potatoes than they can sell." Dr. Myers said today. "Last fall when in Michigan, I found hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of farm products going to waste for lack of market. This food would keep suffering and hunger away from Chicago if we could get it here."

CHILD SLAYER PLEADS.

o indictments charging her with the murder of her babies, Loretta and John, by poison. Lorlys Elton Rogers, father of the children, pleaded not

CEND GERMANS FOOD BY MAIL

PARCEL POST USED TO BAFFLE THE BRITISH CRUISERS.

If Sack of Flour Sent by Dr. Barthelme Reaches its Destination a Million More Packages of Food-stuffs May be Forwarded and Eng-

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 11 .- An important and novel experiment, looking to the ship which Great Britain may find impossible to prevent, was made today by Dr.-George Barthelme of the Cologne Gazette. Dr. Barthelme simply put the proper amount of postage on an eleven-pound sack of flour, addressed it to a friend in Germany and consigned it to the United States parcel post.

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Under the law that sack of flour sets out for Germany as United States package mail. If it reaches its destination safely, Dr. Barthelme sail to night that a million Germans and Austrians in this country will soon be shipping parcels of foodstuff to individuals in Germany, and Great Britain's embargo on these supplies as contraband of war, the doctor thinks, will have been circumvented. He said:

"My shipment is a mailable package and the United States mails should be interfered with the Great Britain that would be an entirely new and most serious complication of the international situation. If any package of flour goes through the mails to Germany we will have found a way to supply our compatriots with certain of the necessaries of life if the mails to Germany we will have found a way to supply our compatriots with certain of the necessaries of life if the need arises. Of course, such supplies cannot be sent to the Red Cross, to companies or any general address. They may be sent to individuals only."

FIRST ARMY RESERVES.

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American Legion Elects Officers and Announces Those Who Will Act as
Advisory Council.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—Officers
were elected and provision was made

were elected and provision was made for a council of nine advisory mem-bers at the first meeting today of the board of directors of the American Legion, Inc., which is organizing a first line reserve for immediate call in case the country is threatened with war. The officers elected are: President, E. Ormonde Power; vice-president, Ju-lien T. Davies, Jr.; treasurer, Henry Rogers Winthrop; secretary, Dr. John E. Sausmann. 2. Sausmann.

It was announced that the followng have accepted invitations to become members of the advisory coun-

cil:
Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Jacob M. Dickinson, George von L.
Meyer, Truman H. Newberry, Henry
L. Stimson and Luke E. Wright.

FUNERAL ON STEAMSHIP. For First Time in History of Mer-

chant Shipping in New York, Ceremony Takes Place on Vessel.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—For the

Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, Who Killed Her Two Babies in New York, Formally Arraigned.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—For the first time, it is believed, in the history of merchant shipping here, a funeral was held today on board a steamship at a pler when services were conducted over the body of Capt. Albert Polis on board the Vaterland of the Hamburg-American line. The captains of thirty German vessels laid up in this port attended the funeral.

THE MCLELLAN OBSEQUIES.

murder of her babies, Loretta and John, by poison. Loriys Eiton Rogers, father of the children, pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with compelling Mrs. Walters to live of Gen. George B. McClellan, widow with him.

Rogers's bail of \$7500 was continued. Mrs. Walters was led back to long the steamer Madonna, from Nice, France, where she died.

**POLOGIES** AWAITED.

Yearly, \$9; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpath On Streets, Stands and Trains, 5 Cents

And Also Damages for the Frye.

If Germany Does not Volunteer Amends Wilson will Protest.

Grave Doubt that the Eitel had a Right to Sink the American Ship.

President Withholds Official Announcement Until All Facts are Known.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] Washington, March 11.—Un-less the German government voluntarily offers to make resti-tution for the destruction of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk by the converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich in the South Atlantic, and expresses regret for the occurre

a searching inquiry would be conducted.

Officials were unanimous in their opinion—and it was shared largely by diplomats—that the commander of the Prinz Eitel had no right to send the Frye to the bottom. It was considered probable by officials that the German government would admit the grror of the naval commander and agree to make the usual reparation. Some officials thought sufficient amends, after the payment of damages, would be the court-martialing of the German officer.

It was made clear at the State Department that whatever action would be taken as a result of the sinking of the Frye would be entirely disassociated from questions arising out-

circumstances surrounding the sink-ing of his ship.

Examination of precedents in inter-national law revealed to State Depart-ment officials that, irrespective of the provisions of the Declaration of Lon-don, the status of which is uncertain

neutral vessel under the circumstances in which the Frye was found in the South Atlantic by the Prinz Eitel.

Many arguments have been urged from time to time against the destruction of neutral vessels, and when in doubt American naval commanders have been cautioned always to dismiss the vessel.

It was said in official quarters that the American government took note.

miss the vessel.

It was said in official quarters that the American government took note of the fact that the American citizens, by their enforced presence on board a German cruiser for more than a month, had been subjected to unnecessary risks, which might have involved serjous dangers to them, and that this probably would be one of the points in the correspondence which is certain to develop between the United States and Germany over the incident.

That the Frye was carrying wheat and no other kind of cargo has been established in official reports. The German commander claims that as the wheat was consigned "to order" and bound for England it therefore could be presumed to be contraband. The fact that the cargo was sold while in transit to a British firm would not, in the opinion of officials, alter the necessity in case of capture for bringing, the cargo into port for adjudication, especially since Germany has recently expressed its views on the subject of foodstuffs and conditional contraband aboard neutral vessels.

The United States government has

tional contraband aboard neutral vessels.

The United States government has repeatedly maintained that the destruction of a neutral vessel in maritime war is not justified alone by the presence of contraband aboard, sithough the character of the cargo, that is if confessedly contraband, such as arms and ammunition, would be a controlling factor in deciding the case. Moreover, the German government has given assurances that it would not detain foodstuffs destined to the civilian population of an enemy. As there is no proof available on the high seas that the cargo would be used by the belligerent forces of an enemy, international law authorities of various countries diam such questions should be settled in prize courts and not "quarterdeck courts."

ECCLESIASTIC EXCHANGE,

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
GENEVA, March 11 (via Paris)—
The international Red Cross Committee will open a special intelligence bureau at Zurich for the exchange of



Santa Clara Day at the exposition in San Francisco,

most beautiful fea tures so far seem at the exposition. Fifteen thousand Santa Clarans made the pilgrimage bearing armfuls of wonderful blossoms and with the slogan, "Blossom eing distributed f rom the great South Gardens, where they were photographed, to the California Building, where they kept open house for the remainder of the day. Every one could not do it all over again.

#### **BRITISH REPLY** EXPECTED SOON

Unlikely to Allow Supplies to be Sent to Germans.

Put Little Confidence into Promises of Teutons.

Request of United States is Regarded Unfavorably.

are not known, it is possible as alt of inquiries in authoritative to indicate some points likely

VIEW IN GERMANY.

FRENCH REPORT

is an appoint. They ask, first, what guarintee is forthcoming that Germany will
been to her agreement. Supposing,
several counter attacks we maintained
our gains.

"In the Argonne, in the region of
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SERVIANS ARE STRICKEN

WITH FEVER EPIDEMICS

BERLIN, March 11 (via Sayville, L. L.)—Americans arriving here from Servia report that the entire country is suffering gravely from an epidemic of diseases like typhus, and the suffering gravely from the country is suffering gravely from an epidemic of disease like typhus, the country is suffering gravely from the country is suffering gravely from the country is suffering the country in the country in the country is suffering the country in the country

typhoid and recurrent fever.

Typhus, otherwise known in Servia as spotted fever, is reported to be particularly dangerous, because no remedy is known. The percentage of deaths is said to be very high.

**OUR MILITARY ATTACHES** 

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

er unsupported word. ndly, they urge that the two of-specified in the American note

#### WARNS BRITISH OF REPRISALS

Affirmation of Berlin.

Germans Suspect a Bluff to Escape the Blockade.

English Threats to Have no Effect on Kaiser's Plan.

(BY STIANCE CARLE AND A ...)
BERLIN (via London) March 11.—
naval circles it is declared that a

BELGIAN PERSECUTION.

The policy of the Germans, which arouses the most indignation among the directors of the British government is her alleged persecution of the Belgians, millions of whom, it is declared, "would be at this moment in a state of semi-starvatios but for American generosity and assistance."

The view therefore held in the most authoritative quarter of Great Britain is that if there is to be any question of Germany's conforming to the rules of civilized warfare with respect to all points, and not merely with respect to two of them which she has been accused of departing from, it must come up for discussion, and that Great Britain could enter into no agreement on a subject which did not include a radical change in Germany's present proceedings in Belgium.

Finally, it is declared by the same authority that, these being the factors that mainly influence British official opinion, it may be inferred that the ion will not be made through diplo-natic channels, but decline to specify

#### GERMAN SHIPS BEING WATCHED.

German ships in New York Harbor since the coutbreak of the war were planning a dash to sea, steps to protect the neutrality of the United States have beek taken by the Navy and Coast Guard Departments.

Today Segretary Daniels ordered the destroyers Drayton and McDougal up from Cuantanamo to Join the gunboat Dolphin, which was ordered from the Washington navy yard last in the small restaurants payment will be accepted for bread. The coast guard services ordered the cutter Mohawk in from her cruising ground to take a station off Tomplinsville to reinforce the other coast guard ships in the harbor.

ASKS SMYRNA

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WASHINGTON, March 11.— A cablegram from Ambassador Morgenthau at Constanticopie dated yesterday and received at the State Department todas, stated that the British admiral commanding the allied fleets in front of Smyrns gave the Turkish garrison trender under threat of bombardment.

State of Collowed Berlin's example,"

German Generals Retire.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, March 11 (via London)—

The Militair Wachenblatt today announces the retirement of Maj.-Gen.

Von Doenming, the commander of Germany infantry brigade, and Maj.-Gens. Von Glazenapp and Von Gravenitz, commanders of cavairy brigades.

BRITISH GAIN NEW POSITIONS. BRITISH REJOICE

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, March 11.—British force n France advanced three-quarters of mile yesterday, capturing all the inervening positions of the enemy, according to an official announcemen tiven out in London today.

The text of the announce

"The Fourth and the Indian Corps advanced yesterday on a front of 4000 yards for roughly three-quarters of a mile, and captured all the intervening hostile positions and trenches. The corps on the right and left of these two corps also were engaged. More than 700 prisoners were taken. "British aircraft yesterday were active and succeeded in destroying the railroad junctions at Courtral and Menin.

#### BREAD PROBLEM EASY IN BERLIN.

WORKING OUT WELL

Week to Each Person and Nobels Allowed to Consume More th

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- How

State Department from Consul Julius G. Lay.

"The negotiations for the regulation of the bread consumption of Greater Berlin are at an end," says Mr. Lay, "It has been definitely decided to apportion the 4.4 pounds allowed each person weekly by means of bread cards. The Lord Mayor of Berlin, after a conference with the rectors of the city echools, has announced the division of the city into 170 bread districts. Each one of these districts has 11,000 to 12,000 inhabitants. The bread cards are not transferablye and are valid only for the week of issuance.

"The cards will be given only to a single person and not to whole families. They are numbered and those issued for the different weeks are of various colors, so as to over-

SMYRNA them.

"Hamburg and other German cities of over 25,000 inhabitants are considering similar measures, but as yet have not followed Berlin's example."

### UNDER FIRE IN FRANCE. BABIES ARE DOING WELL IN THE MIDST OF WAR.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The military attaches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the statches for a quarter of an hour, but no one was hit. Some of the war, as compared with the same bernal mortality also decreased proportion

### OVER VICTORY

Gain in France Considered of Great Importance.

French Well Satisfied Over

Gains in Champagne. Turkish Resistance Said to be

Growing Weaker.

LONDON. March 11 .- Of the Brit no news beyond the official reports tion brought about by it is of the ressed might compel the Germans to points which make their line so Equally important was the success

stroying the railway junctions at Menof the German main lines of com

FIGHTING IN CHAMPAGNE.
There has been some fighting in Champagne, but on the whole the French seemed to be satisfied for the present with the progress they have made in that region. In the Vosges the battle for Reich Ackerkopf has been resumed.
These, however, are small affairs in comparison with the battles which are in progress in North Poland between the Niemen and Vistula rivers. The Germans apparently are falling back in the north, but are fighting a rear-guard action, which has reached the importance of a pitched battle, and are taking a few prisoners with them.

the Russians. The battle on the roads from Khorjele to Pranyas, along which the Germans hope to reach and pierce the Russian fortress line, still continues.

The weather having turned colder, the ground in North Poland has hardened, which will greatly facilitate the movement of troops. This is said to be the first time in history that the weather has favored an army attempting to invade Russia.

THE DARDANELLES.

Reports from Tenedos say that the

THE DARDANELLES.
Reports from Tenedos say that the Turkish artillery in the Dardanelles grows weaker daily, and that the last bomkardment by the allied warships badly damaged the forts at Chanak Kalesi. Two big cruisers spent the night in the straits protecting the vessels engaged in mine-sweeping.
Dispatches from Rome indicate that the German Ambassador, Prince von Buelow, has renewed his negotiations with the Italian government with the object of securing the continued neutrality of that country in return forterritorial concessions in Austria. Austria, however, is said to be opposed to making such concessions as would satisfy Italy.

#### LAPLAND SAILS FOR NEW YORK.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND MIRECT WIRE-EX-LONDON, March 11.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Liverpool, says: The Red Star line Lapland left Liver-pool today for New York with many Americans, including ladies, on board. The report gained currency during the day that the steamer after cross-ing the Mersey bar had been chased by a German submarine. The report, however, has not been officially con-firmed. The Red Star line Lapland left Liver

DOZEN SUBMARINES REPORTED LOST.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, March 12.—A dispatch
the Daily Express from The Hague.

PACKING PRODUCTS

#### GO TO ROTTERDAM

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, March 11.—The Norwe-ian steamer Vitalia from New York RUSSIAN REPORT

#### OF OPERATIONS

ficial communication was issued today:

"Between the Niemen and Vistula battles of extreme obstinacy were fought yesterday in the region of Simno, in the valleys of the Omulew and Orzic and in the direction of Przasnyss. On the fleffiSdS,qBcmfwypuup there is no change.

snyss. On the fleffisds,qBcmfwypuup there is no change.

"In the Carpathians all of the enemy's attacks have been repulsed, and near Gorlice our counter attack annihilated the Austrian units, which had attempted, after the failure of an Austrian night attack, to entrench themselves on our front.

"In Eastern Galicia to the south of Niejniew, we succeeded in driving back the Germans."

Steamer Beethoven Safe. [SF ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, March 11, 1:30 p.m.—
he steamer Beethoven, which a Berha wireless dispatch of yesterday said of heen suits sither by

### CXTOLS CREDIT

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#### Dependability In a Player-Piano At \$465.00

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#### TEL CAPTAIN ASKS WEEK TO REPAIR HIS CRUISER.

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cruiser sights us stay down below. We'll return her fire till our masthead that the state of Customs Hamilton. One stated his reads in South Atlantic was at the American william P. Frye, with her tone of wheat consigned m. The other related to time that will be needed as the deck officer in his worn, but near the answer of the German can swork polishing shining breeches. The deck officer in his worn, but near the answer of the German can state papers and forward them to Wash-tan iserned that the complete of the captain's curt reminder to certain strangers who wished to board: This is a warship; we cannot permit visitors.

"For my part," said one of the multicon relating to the sard and the vessel could be only within a few days mad the vessel could be othy within a few days and the vessel could be off within a few days and the vessel coul

sondition of the cruiser's boilers, it was reported she had been steaming as an hour at the begin-istoric commerce-raiding red make scarcely twelve ached American waters day morning.

CROSSED BY WIRELESS.
The silent path of the Eitel, which one officer today declared to be longer than any ever traced by a ship of war, was crossed by a web of varying wireless messages which went unanswered. according to the description of one of the men, "the one message that made us laugh was to hear we were sunk off Patagonia. When we rounded the Horn, we heard that we had been lost in the South China Sea."

Other periods of "listening in" gave life-saving tips to the fugitive ship, it was explained. "We were after a big British sailing vessel," the officer continued, "and were in a fair way to get her when we heard the Karlsruhe talking to us.

crise. That ownership has never wise. The tonged and those who hold allotments of the 128 shares into which the venture was divided, are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coart. The ship was named after the late senator Frye of Maine, and to the day of his death was a source of the his willerby, sunk Febrited how he narrowing the Eitel Friedrich and scores of his own who had been captured to the Senator. It is recorded that he declared himself more honored in having his name upon the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the Star of Lapland, also built at Bath, and because of a difference in the size of a deckhouse of the latter, was seven the senator free was not be senator. It is recorded that he declared himself more honored in having his name upon the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the Star of Lapland, also built at Bath, and because of a difference in the size of a deckhouse of the latter, was seven the senator free to favor the senator free that he declared himself more honored in having his name upon the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the Star of Lapland, also built at Bath, and because of a difference in the size of a deckhouse of the latter, was seven the senator free that he declared himself more honored in the declared himself for the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if the stern of an American-built, owned and operated sailing vessel than if

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Sewall on a trip from San Francisco to Honolulu.

Mr. Sewall stated tonight that he has no of the French of champagne and a hould have seen the freedrich will take in regard to the sinking of the ship. He believes that no step will be taken until a detalled report is received and of this he has no advices.

The news of the sinking of the ship came to the broke out bright of the sinking of the ship came to the brothers in a telegram, but they have received no word from the firm since that time. The Frye was prized by the firm, because it was a good ship and for sentimental reasons. It was aboard the vessel that Jack London made his trip around the Hora. Mr. Sewall is at loss to account for the action of the German commander in sinking the ship.

MR. WILSON A "SHUT-IN." dent to Take Per Charge of the War Situation.

(ST A. P. DAY WEEL)

WASHINGTON, March 11.—
Announcement was reade at the
White House today, that because of the pressing character
of the Mexican and other international questions; President

IN ABEYANCE. WASHINGTON WANTS OPINION ON REPAIR QUESTION.

Disposition of Prisoners is Undecided, but as Soon as Future of Vessel is Determined They May be Released if They Comply with Immuration Regulations.

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the State Department, sixteen consultates are closed, five are removed, six new consulates are created, the sal aries of eighteen consuls-general are increased to correspond to increased thirty-three consular officers are in-creased, one consulate only, that a Nottingham, Eng., suffering

ON THIS COAST. PART OWNERS OF SHIP AT A LOSS [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] REDLANDS, March 11 .- The war Europe was brought close to Redin Europe was brought close to Redlands by the announcement of the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel. Two members of the firm that owned the American ship live in this section. They are Samuel S. Sewall of this city and F. L. Sewall of East Highlands. The ship was known to a number of residents of this city, who were guests of Mr. Sewall on a trip from San Francisco to Honolulu.

Mr. Sewall stated tonight that he

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WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Wilson assured Senator elect

TO THE CROSSROADS | THURLOW FAILS FOR THEIR MODELS.

SUCOLIC DEBATING SOCIETIES SEEM TO ENJOY FAVOR OF UNIVERSITY MEN.

MADISON (Wis.) March 11.—The effort of university extension departments to revive the spirit of the oldtime debating societies, and to substitute intellectual efforts for the presentday "tired-business-men's" style of entertainment, was described by Prof.
R. L. Lyman of the University of Chicago before the first national university extension conference here tonight.
Prof. Lyman pointed out that public
oral discussion of public problems existed before the Christian era, and
maintained itself through the Middle
Ages.
"Your cross-roads debating society,
which our department attempts to assist, roughly, imperfectly, can teach,
and does teach, men and women to
think seriously, enthusiastically, happily, and to a certain extent, effective
ly. This is, I submit, the supreme desideratum of any and all truly educaMERICAN LAND OURSTION. effort of university extension depart-

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

With but Four Exceptions Whole Country is Clear and Warmer. Canada is Still Cold. 18Y DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. ] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, March 11. - With four exceptions the entire United States was clear and slightly warmer today. Chicago's maximum temperature was 41 deg. South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and Western Canada showed 4 to 10 deg. below zero. El Paso, Tex.; Pittsburgh, Pa; Cleveland, O., and Phoenix, Ariz., were the only spots reporting rain excepting slight traces at three other points. All of Canada was clear, the first time this winter. Other temperatures:

Max. Min.

Immigration Regulations.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11. Navy and State Department officials still had under consideration conigst the length of time to be allowed the Prinz Eitel Friedrich to make repairs at Newport News and the disposition to be made of the prisoners.

The first point will be decided after an American naval constructor makes an investigation of the repairs needed to render the vessel seaworthy. The release of the prisoners will depend somewhat on the representations which may be made to the United States by the various embassies or legations who have nationals aboard. As yet no communications have been received by the State Department from any of the foreign governments. Concerned.

Pending a determination of these questions, Rear-Admiral Realty of the Norfolk navy yard casied on the Norfolk navy yard casied on the spid City, S. D.

TO MAKE DEFENSE.

DENVER COURT GIVES DAUGH-TER OF LOS ANGELES MAN TO GRANDPARENTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DENVER, March 11.—Judge Ben B.

AMERICAN LAND QUESTION.

First Governmental Inquiry Into it will be Conducted by None Other than Walsh.

than Walsh.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DALLAS (Tex.) March 11.—Preparations were being made here today to begin Monday next the first governmental probe of the American land ceptions the entire United States was question in its labor and capital as-

HIGHER RATE SUSPENDED.

on Ment Products.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Pro-

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Proposed increased rates on live stock, dressed beef and packing-house products in carloads from Chicago and the Mississippi River crossings and other points in the Middle West to eastern seaboard and interior points, including Buffalo, Erib and Pittsburgh, were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission pending investigation of their reasonableness.

Gullty of Rebating.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TRENTON (N. J.) March 11.—The
Central Railroad Company of New
Jersey was found guilty of charges of
rebating in the Federal District Court
here today. The rebating consisted of
special rates to the Lehigh Coal and
Navigation Company.





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The consulates closed are those at Adis Abeba, Abyssinia; Bogota, Colombia; Dawson, Yukon Territory; Neuchwang, China; Iquique, Chile; Iquitos, Peru; Managua, Nicaragua; Port Louis, Cape Gracias, Nicaragua; Port Louis, Mauritius; Goree-Dakar, Senegai; Maskat, Oman; La Paz, Bolivia; St. John, Quebec; Sierra Leone, West Africa; Sivas, Turkey, and Suva, Fili Idands. The salary of the Consul-General at Buenos Aires has been raised from \$4500 to \$8000 annually.

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the increase in rates they are now seeking in the courts at Chicago," he said, "We took a hint from the commission's objection to the blanker raise asked for in the East and have specialized on the products that can bear a raise. On wheat, for instance, we want six-tenths of a cent more on each bushel. The farmer won't miss that but it means quite a lot to the Rock Island, which handled 25,000,000 bushels last year and will handle more this year." member that health is even nore important than education.

See to if at once that the patient occurs not oberstudy, gets at least two course out-of-sor exercise every day, of every twenty-George D. Dixon, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Pennsylvania lines, one of the biggest railroad men in the United States, said: "It's a very foolish proposition," in answer to a question as to whether he believed the purchase of the Western Pacific Railroad by the State or Federal government is feasible, and perhaps an opening wedge for government ownership. sleefs ten hours out of every twentyfour and takes a non-alcoholic tonic
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Prince Rupert Apartments

A DREAM THAT FAILED. Sale of the Little Kanawha Blocked the Gould Plan to Secure a Trans-continental Railroad System.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11. - The Little Kanawha Railread properties, sold to the New York Cen-Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad interests were JOHNSON EXAMINES INTO THE originally part of the Gould plan for a transcontinental line from Baltimore to San Francisco, accord-ing to a statement made to the In-terstate Commerce Commission today by James M. Schoonover.

by James M. Schoonover.

Mr. Schoonover, vice-president of
the Pittsburgh and Lake Erle Railroad, conducted the negotiations under which the Little Kanawha was
transferred to the eastern roads. Under examination today in the commission's investigation of the relations
of the Little Kanawha syndicate with
the eastern roads, Schoonover said
the sale of the property effectually
blocked the Gould transcontinental
pian.

KEEPING UP OUR NAVY.

Orders Received at Vallejo to Sub-mit Bids on a Fuel Ship and Also a Torpedo-boat Destroyer. [ST A. P. Night Wills.] VALLEJO, March 11.—Orders were

SACRAMENTO. March 11.—A preliminary investigation of the suggestion for the putchase of the Western Pacific failroad by the State of California has complenced today by Gov. Johnson The proposal was discussed by the Governor informally with some of his intimate savisers, and he reiterated his keen in sreat in the plan and his hope that it sould be worked out to a successful conclusion. The Governor says:

"Within a very brief period the details of the plan of Charles S. Wheeler and Rucolph Streckels, who first broached the shisme for the State to purchase the road, are to be submitted. This plate will be thoroughly investigated and maturally considered before any action is taken. I invite discussion of the pupposition and I would be delighted to have any of our citizens write me their views." eceived today at Mare Island from the any action is taken. I invite discussion of the piposition and I would be delighted to have any of our citizens write me their ytews."

HANGIN: IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

(FIX A. P. SIGHT WIRE.)

CONCERD (N. H.) March 11.—A bill to suddish capital punishment in this State was killed in the Senate today, 15 to 8.

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### Happenings on the Pacific

Railroad Record.

GOVERNMENT AS A BULLY.

Big Man Wielding Big Stick, Kruttschnitt Charges.

Favors One Private Control for All Railroads.

Calls United States Failure in 40 in Running Business.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-In terse epigram, Julius Kruttschnitt, chief executive of the Southern Pacific company, testifying again today in the Central Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution suit, voiced his opinions of the government's attitude toward railroads. He said:

"The government is a great big man wielding a great big stick, and the stick is growing bigger and being used oftener. an efficient and competent way an engulate them for the best interests of the country?"

Asked if he believed in State regulation of railroads, as the State Railroad Commission is doing in his State, Mr. Dixon answered emphatically that he floes not. "I am against State regulation," he said. "Railroads are not carriers in the State, but interstate carriers. They should be governed by a national regulative body, not a State one. In the State plan of regulation there is too much politics."

"What do you believe the government should do to give the railroads a square deal?" Mr. Dixon was asked. "The government can regulate American railroads through the Interstate Commerce Commission," answered the noted railway executive, "and it ought to regulate and protect them in such a manner as to encourage private capital to invest in railroad securities. If the United States will protect its railroads, this country will see them go ahead as they never have done before."

to help the Union Pacific to dispose of its \$125,000,000 of Southern Pacific to dispose of its \$125,000,000 of Southern Pacific tock.

"I think," continued Mr. Kruttschnitt, "that the reason that Mr. Justice McReynolds, who succeeded well and the proposed purchase of the Western Pacific Railway by the State of California:

"Such a purchase would bankrupt the State. The road is heavily in debt, and besides the purchase price there would be the necessary cost of rebuilding the road in places, and construction of feeders. I believe it would be a bad thing for the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of that part of the State to undertake. Unless the road were to be extended to Southern California iche people of the the Vilner and the papers in it all ready and he

be likely to vote for bonds for its purchase."

Asked for information as to the amount of securities of the road held in California, Hellman stated that their value would probably reach two or three millions. Neither the Wells-Fargo nor the Union Trust Company, with which Hellman is connected, holds any of the bonds, he said.

William H. Crocker, president of the Crocker National Bank, said:

"For the State to buy the road would not be any worse transaction than for any State to purchase a bankrupt department store, and tell the people that hereafter they would be able to buy goods at cut-rate prices. It would be a purely socialistic venture, and would be most disastrous financering. No sound thinking business on the same basis."

witness refused to answer yes or no. "If the Union Pacific is given the Central Pacific," Mr. Kruttschnitt is given the Central Pacific, will exercise the most monumental control of trans-continental traffic in the history of railroading in America.

Mr. Kruttschnitt reiterated repeation of the Saw would not affect transcontinental rates.

"The railroads once had something to say about rate making, but they no longer have any liberty left them. The control of the Interstate and the State commissions has become absolute. Our only way of getting business now is showing a sweet temper to the public. That is all that is left," he said. "Did you ever know of any other way?" asked McClennen.

"I have heard of other ways," was the smilling reply.

Mr. Kruttschnitt, in his. morning

Iron Mountain system, who said State railroad commissions were responsible for reductions made in rates on these commodities.

Mr. Perkins was testifying at a hearing of western roads which are petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to advance their rates on certain articles. He maintained that in general the Interstate Commerce Commission's regulation of interstate rates was influenced by the various State rates.

OIL BARGE LAUNCHED.

Sister Vessel Constructed at Mar Island Navy Yard will go Down the Ways Tomorrow.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

No. 8 was launched at the Mare Island government navy yard here today. Her sister barge, No. 9, will be launched Saturday. The barges were built under an appropriation of \$76,000 each, but it is said that about \$20,000 has been saved on the construction of each barge. Both are self-propelling.

TACOMA (Wash.) March 11.—A firs, believed to be incendiary, at Wilke-son, thirty miles from Tacoma, today held at Wilmon of each barge. Both are self-propelling.

French Commission Arrives.

(BY A. P. DAI WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 11.—Messra.
Tirman, Lambers and Guiffrey, the
three commissioners the French government is sending to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco,
reached New York today from Havre
aboard the steamship Niagara.

BECOMES MOTHER OF QAUDRUPLETS.

TWO BOYS AND TWO GIRLS BOR AND WILL BE PUT IN AN INCUBATOR.

(BT & P. DAY WIRE)
REDDING, March 11.—Quadruplets, two boys and two girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McKnight near Bellavista late last night. The bables are reported to be healthy, although small. They range in weight from one and three quarters to three and a half pounds. It is planned to place them in an incubator.

Mrs. McKnight has seven other children living of the nine previously born to her, all of them singly. She is 40 years old and weighs about 105 pounds.

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FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) March 11.—
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The fact will have an important bearing on the mechanics of the stability of the ring. No phase, effect or defect of illumination of the constituents of the ring is sufficient to explain the phenomenon on acount of the diminutive size of the meteorites the diminutive size of the meteorites

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charge of violating the State labor law in failing to pay his singers, brought against Mario Lambardi, the aged grand opera impresario, was dismissed today in Police Court. The complain-ing witness, a member of the com-pany, which disbanded a few nights

NEW BRIT

In order to supply the demand by winter tour-ists for copies of the 1915 Midwinter Number of The Times, which contains nearly 200 page of concisa, succint, sucrelopsadie, reliable information about fourthern California, several thousand addi-tional copies of this incomparable appetial edition have been printed and can be purchased at The Times Office for 10 cents each. Help advertise California by conding to castern addresses copies

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WASHINGTON DECIDES NOT TO

sixty-day session of the Legislature adjourned tonight, after passing few bills of more than local interest. The

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completely.

All efforts to resubmit the prohibition attempted in him answer mpletely as he impletely as he im objectionable to union labor, was passed, also bills forbidding picketing and boycotting by strikers and a bill to repeal the eight-hour law on road

SAYS BOMBS WERE HARMLESS.

Supposed Explosives Placed in St. Patrick's Cathedral are Said to Have Contained Sand.

[87 A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—William

Carmine Carbone, accused of placing claim they were "framed up" by the police, intimated in court today that police, intimated in court today that
the bombs did not contain explosives.
In moving before Judge Swann for
permission to inspect the report of the
analysis of the contents of the bombs,
the attorney said:
"Abarno doesn't know chlorate of
potash from salts. Neither does Carbone. We know who manufactured
these bombs and that they contain
probably sand or some other inert
stuff."

Judge Swann reserved decision of he motion and set tomorrow for the motion and set tomorrow for argument on demurrers and other motions made by defendants' counsel. KILLS HIMSELF ON TRAIN.

Portland Business Man, Said to Have Suffered Reverses, Commits Suicide in a Sieeping Car. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CHICAGO, March 11.-Christian F. Saxmyer, secretary and sales manage of the Story Manufacturing Company of Portland, Or., shot himself today

Chicago.

He died in a few minutes. The police were unable to find a motive for the deed.

Mr. Baxmyer was about 60 years old and was a passenger in a sleeping car on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

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Though police officials denied that extra precautions were being taken, it was learned that that extra precautions were being taken, it was learned that the wasted also the base of the series of the

FORMER EDUCATOR OF PEORIA PROMISED FULL PARDON BY GOV. DUNNE.

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PEORIA (III.) March 11.—Newton
C. Dougherty, former Superfittendent
of Schools here, who was convicted of
misappropriationing funds and was sentenced here today a second time to a
term in the penitentiary, was in jail
here tonight, impatient to resch the
prison walls of Joliet. Gov. Dufine has
announced that he will pardon Dougherty as soon as he enters the jenitentiary, and the prisoner expects to leave
immediately thereafter to live with his
son, near Greeley, Colo.

Dougherty served one term and was
sentenced to another, but made restitution of funds, thereby winning a
promise of pardon. The Sheriff said tonight he was too busy to take his prisoner to the penitentiary, and didn't
know how soon it could be done.

AS A TOUR OF DUTY.

Crack First Regiment of the Illi-nois National Guard Will Visit the San Francisco Exposition. [BY A. P. NIGHT WAR.]

in time to participate in the celebra-tion of Illinois day, July 25. Chicago is the home of the First.

PROHIBITION BILL PASSES, endum Measure to the Govern

His Signature.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTPELIER (Vt.) March 11. A prohibition referendum bill previously adopted in the House, passed
the Senate today. If the bill is approved by Gov. Gates the question of
state adopted a local-option policy at
the municipal election in March, 1916.
After sixty years of prohibition the
State adopted a local-option policy at
a special election in 1903.

esota Legislature Casts Bill to Turn Over the Whole

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ST. PAUL (Minn.) March The State Senate rejected today a

QUESTION OF WAGES.

Department of Labor Says the 1943
Earnings were More, but the House Shorter, than 1912.

[BI A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Incestry by the Department of Labor into the wages and hours of labor of emplorees engaged in the building and repairing of steam railroad cars in the United States shows that, while their fallitime weekly earnings were 5.5 per cent, higher in 1913 than in 1912, failtime weekly working hours were per cent. lower.

Mr. Baxmyer was about 60 years old and was a passenger in a sleeping care on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

BUSINESS REVERSES.

[BY A P. DAY WHE!]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 11.—According to acquaintances of Christian F. Baxmyer, who committed suicide on a train near Chicago today, he had suffered business reverses recently in Portland, and his despondency had given some concern to those who knew him. He was not married and had no relatives here.

Times are time she was an ember of Midwinter Midwinters are with the mails. It is the best publication extant of hasts of "The Heir of the Hoorah" of hasts of the hast not easted this season. Adams is best leading to those who know him. He was not married and had no relatives here.

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JAPANESE CONCILIATORY.

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[BY PACIFIC CABLE.] PEKING (China) March 11 .- At

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conference in Peking today be

tween representatives of Japan and China, concerning the demands made

china, concerning the demands made upon China by Japan and presented at Peking shortly after the Japanese occupation of Kiao-Chow, the Japanese delegates showed a conciliatory attitude. They made slight concessions from the letter of their demands as previously presented. A compromise was reported in the matter of the railroad mining concessions is Seuth Manchuria, but it was agreed that Japan should have the preference if future railroad loans and the right to prospect for mines for a fixed period and operate a large proportion of the mining properties so discovered.

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She:-"Well, Dave, don't forget that I never knew how



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#### DEATH PENALTY FOR HOLD-UPS.

Bill Would Class Crime with ] First-degree Murder.

Movement Started to Save I Frigate Independence.

Advisory Pardon Board Plan to Help Out Governor.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,] SACRAMENTO, March 11.—The crime of highway robbery would be placed in the same category with first degree murder and be made punish-

TO SAVE SPIKE BUCK.

No spike buck may be killed in California under a bill placing the spike buck with female deer and does on the pretested list, which was recommended for passage today by the Seriate Fish and Game Committee. Statistics were produced from States where spike bucks are protected showing a large decrease in the number of fatelities from men being mistaken for game. Such a law requires a more careful survey of game before firing, it was argued. A bill reducing the limit on Pismo clams from 200 to seventy-five a day was passed out of the committee with unanimous support, when it was shown that the

Pisma class is growing rare.

"JOHN MUIR TRAIL."

A \$10.00 appropriation to build a "John Muir trail" from Yosemite Valley to Mount Whitney was approved by the Schate Committee on Roads and Highways and referred to the Pinance Committee.

Burvey appropriations for State highways in Los Angeles county from Asius, to Antelope Valley and from La Canada Valley to Antelope Valley, to be deligd the Pasadena State Highway, were recommended.

Monday afternoon was fixed for a public Senate and Assembly hearing on several bills proposing four various highway outlets from the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley to the coast. Delegations from the San Joaquin at expected.

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BACHAMENTO, March 11.—Speaker
C. C. Young's nonpartisan election bill, providing for the elimination of party lines in State and Congressional elections, was reported out of the Assembly Elizations Committee late today with a unanimous recommendation that it pass.

Under the Young bill, one-half percent, instead of one per cent, as originally provided for, of signatures based on the Yoth for Governor or United States Renation will be a polications for patents on forty-one coal claims in the Bering River coal field, comprising the McKenzis Anthracite Coal Company, the Carbon Mountain Anthracite Coal Company and the Alaska Smokeless Anthracite Coal Company claims. Five of the claims belonged to the Green group, located by M. A. Green. The remainder were the Doughten group were indicted by a Federal grand jury at Spokane in October, 1910.

Among the Doughten claimants at that time were Gov. James N. Gillette of California, Congressman Molecular and Company and the Alaska Smokeless Anthracite Coal Company and the Alaska Smok

#### TO CREMATE ENEMY DEAD.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

France May Adopt Mess the War,

PARIS, March 11, 6:10 p.m.—As a measure of precau-tion against a possible epidemic of disease after the war, Mr. Dumont, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, has pre-sented a bill in the Chamber which provides for the burning of the bodies of all enemy sol-diers killed on the battlefield and in addition, the bodies of French and allied soldiers which are not identified and of

crime of highway robbery would be placed in the same category with first degree nurder and be made punishable by the infliction of the death penalty under the provisions of a bill now being prepared for introduction in the Legislature next week by Assemblyman Kennedy of San Francisco. Kennedy said the highway robber seldem embarked on enterprises without the intent of committing murder to gain his end.

He said has believed the number of highway robberies would materially diminish if the State fixed the maximum penalty at death.

A movement to save to the State fixed continued to the bill to permit the Bible to be read in public schools without sectarian comment would have a difficult road before it. Dr. J. O. Corlins, secretary of the Pacific Liberty Association, and the Rev. W. R. Martin, both of Los Angeles, spoke against the measure. The Rev. E. Guy Talbot, secretary of the Sacramento Church Federation, urged a favorable recommendation of the bill. The committee post of the beautiful provisions of the teachers of the Preston and Whitter industrial schools under the provisions of the teachers of the Preston and Whitter industrial schools under the provisions of the teachers of the Preston and Whitter industrial schools under the provisions of the teachers of the Preston and Whitter industrial schools under the provisions of the teachers of the Preston and Whitter industrial schools under the provisions of the teachers of the Preston and Whitter industrial schools under the provisions of the teachers of the Preston and Whitter industrial schools without sectarian comment would have a difficult road to provisions of the teachers of the Preston and Whitter industrial schools without sectarian comment would have a difficult road to provisions of the teachers of the Preston and Whitter industrial schools without sectarian comment would have a difficult road to provisions of the teachers pension law.

last fall, giving the Railroad Commission power to fix public utility rates in sill municipalities of the State, was sent out of the Senate and Assembly Committees on Public Utilities tonight with a recommendation that it be passed.

Three representatives of public utilities, including the two largest telephone corporations of California, asked that the Railroad Commission be allowed to assume rate-fixing powers over their utilities in cities without waiting the ninety days after legislative adjournment for a possible referendum.

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on the vote for Governor or United lette of California, Congressman States Benston will be required on nominating petitions for State or Congressional candidates.

The Assembly Committee on Education passed out Gebhart's bill making school attendance compulsory between the lages of Tand 16, or until chil-

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ities, including the two largest telephone corporations of California, asked that the Railroad Commission be allowed to assume rate-fixing powers over their utilities in cities without waiting the minety days after legislative adjournment for a possible referendum.

"We want to go under the Railroad Commission as quickly as possible, rather than have our rates fixed this year by local boards," they said, but Max Thelen, president of the Railroad Commission, declared that it was legally safer to wait the ninety days, and his argument prevailed.

JUNEAU FRAUD CHARGES,

Land Office Renders Decision Cancelling Applications for Patents on Number of Claims on Bering Rives, [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRL.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) March 11.—The Juneau Land Office has rendered a decision cancelling on fraud charges the applications for patents on for patents of the patents o

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#### FEEBLE-MINDED.

PROF. VAN HISE SAYS WE HAVE TO DO IT.

cumulation of the world's knowledge in the last fifty years has far outrun the assimilation of the people, Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, told his audience last night, in the first national university extension conference at the university.

sity extension contented about scientific redictine," he said, "so that if the knowledge were applied infectious and contagious diseases could be eliminated within twenty years. We know enough about breeding animals so that if the knowledge were applied to man, the feeble-minded would disappear in a generation and the insane and criminal class would be reduced to a small fraction of its present numbers."

#### TRYING TO BEAT THE QUARANTINE.

NACO (Ariz.) March 11-NACO (Ariz.) March 11—Idve stock importers of Arizona are bringing in all the cattle they can today from Sonora to anticipate the quarantine on Mexican cattle instituted by the Arizona live stock sanitary board, which goes into effect tomorrow. This action follows the recent quarantine on Arizona cattle declared by New Mexico and Texas. It is expected 4000 head will pass through this port before midnight tonight.

#### DENIES TROUBLE WITH YAQUIS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NOGALES, March 11.—With 2000 of his Yaqui Indian troops, Gen.

of his Yaqui Indian troops, Gen.
Urbalejo arrived today from Cananea.
He denies reports of dissatisfaction
among them.
"We assembled at Cananea in order to proceed here and will leave
for the south Saturday to act as escort for Gov. Maytorena and staff."
said the Yaquis' commander. "This
seems to prove there is no trouble between the Mexican and Yaqui factiona."

BERNHARDT OUT OF DANGER.

#### DOOK-WORMS IN GOTHAM.

Ten Million Books Given Out in the Public Library Last Year,

NEW YORK, March 11.—A total of 9,316,482 books were given out by the New York public library last year, for home use, according to a report submitted to the trustees by President George L. Rives. This is an increase of 1,196,338 volumes over the previous year. Increasing interest in American history and in arts, music, economics and science was reported.

#### No Trifling in Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion on the prohibition bill late tonight, although the constitutional
period of the Legislature expired at
noon, and he had stated he would act
on the measure before the Legislature
adjourned. Clocks were stopped in
both houses at noon and afternoon
and night sessions were held.

A House bill, which follows closely
the Webb-Kenyon national enactment
and makes it a felony to ship liquor
from "wer" to "dry" territory in the
State, was passed by the Senate at 9
o'clock tonight.

The Barker racing bill was killed
in the House by a vote of 23 to 18.
The bill provided for a State racing
commission and the pari-mutuel system of betting.

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TO MONTEREY. VILLA HURRIES REINFORCE-

Believed this Move Indicates a Change of Campaign Against Tor-reon—Wilson's Personal Repre-sentative Reaches El Paso, but He Refuses to Discuss the Situation, [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EL PASO (Tex.) March 11 .- Gen

Villa today ordered large bodies of resentatives of a newspaper were from the form to monterey, where Gen. Angeles has been almost constantly on the defensive during the last fortnight against the attacks of the Carrama troops under Gen. Gonzalea, Villa remained today at Torreon directing the movement.

troops under Gen. Gonnales. Villa remained today at Torreon directing the movement.

This was interpreted by some as a change of campaign, the Villa plans originally being to attack Tampico by a movement from San Luis Potosi. Monterey, however, is considered a better base for operations against the East Coast port. Gen. Angeles is understood to have asked for reinforcements in fear that the Carrains forcements in fear that the Carrains force would cut off his line of supplies in the rear and starve him into submission.

MEXICO CITY SITUATION. B. Stewart F Regarding the military situation at Mexico City, Gen. Villa, in answer to a telegram, sent from Torreon under date of today the following message to the Associated Press:

telegram, sent from Torreon under date of today the following message to the Associated Press:

"Replying to your message of today, I also have received news that Mexico City has been evacuated by the forces of Obregon and that it is probable that the Zapata forces have entered. But I have not received any news from my advance troops in the south, nor from the general headquarters of Gen. Emiliano Zapata."

Duval West, President Wilson's personal representative to Mexico, arrived here early today after interviewing Gen. Villa and other conventionists. West declined to comment on Gen. Villa's utterance yesterday that he would combat any form of intervention in Mexican affairs, nor would be discuss his investigations.

West said he was awaiting instructions from the Washington government before making his complete report or proceeding into Carranza territory. He will leave tonight for his home in San Antonio, Tex. West was accompanied by George C. Carothers, State Department agent with Gen.

#### VILLA CAPTURES PIEDRAS NEGRAS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) EAGLE PASS (Tex.) March 11.-EAGLE PASS (Tex.) March 11.—
Approximately 1000 Villa troops under
Gen. Rosalio Hernandez tonight entered Piedras Negras, the Mexican
town opposite here. The Carransa
troops left three days ago.
Officials of Maverick county, Texas,
frustrated a plan of the Carransa
troops to burn Piedras Negras. The
Americans declared a smallpox quarantine against that place, which would
prevent the women and children of
the town from retreating into Eagle
Pass. The Carransa forces were told
that if they left Piedras Negras unburned the quarantine would be lifted.
They compiled and the women and
children came into Eagle Pass today.

Genesis of a Rumor.

Genesis of a Rumor.

BERNHARDT OUT OF DANGER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BORDEAUX, March 11 (via Paris.)

—The condition of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, whose right leg was amputated some time axo, has so much improved that her doctors have decided to issue no further bulletins on her health.

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L'AREDO (Tex.) March 11.—Strategic movements of military trains caused the recent rumor that Gen. Observed that her doctors have decided to issue no further bulletins on her health.

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F. R. Lusk, the Jitney bus driver who was arrested in Santa Monica on a charge of reckless driving and pilot-ing his bus while under the influence of liquor, was today sentenced to 180 days in jail, the sentence being sus-pended on condition that Lusk be good hereafter. His license was revoked, however. BREAKS HIS NOSE.

DIAMONDS GALORE TAKEN BY BANDIT

MASKED MAN ROBS COUPDE AS THEY DRIVE INTO GARAGE AT THEIR HOME.

SANTA BARBARA, March 1 — After coming 3000 miles in his private car "Superb" in prirect safety. Charles Chapin, noted bond brokin of New York, is recovering belay from a badly bruised and cut face, sustained late yesterday when his anisomobile, in which he and his family, were sightseeing, skidded and crashed inth an electric street car.

The identity of the party was not disclosed until today. Chapin was the only member of the family injuried, though both the machine and the steptic car have had to go 6; the shops for repairs. The accident was due to the slippery condition of the sippery paying, following a sudden showse.

Chapin was struck by fragments in Geburts to his wife as they drove into

from all over the State are here at

NSISTS FRENCH WERE DEFEATED.

EXPERT EXPLAINS MEANING OF CHAMPAGNE CAMPAIGN.

Maj. Moraht Declares Northern Entrance to the Argonne Would Have Been Evacuated if City of

BERLIN (via London) March 11 .-

of the French campaign in Champage, which, he says, closed with a "complete French defeat," declares the city of Vouziers (on the Aisne in the department of Ardennes,) was unquestionably the point which the French sought to take.

"This city," he says, "commands to a great degree the northern entrance to the Argenne and this district would have been evacuated by the Germans if the French had taken it, or else the German front there would have been forced into an angle toward the west, where it would have been forced into an angle toward the west, where it would have been forced into an angle toward the west, where it would have been forced into an angle toward the west, where it would have been forced into an angle toward the west, where it would have been forced into an angle toward the west and south. Another result would have been the weakening of pressure' on Verdun, which the Germans would then have been able to menace only from the east and southeast. To the material aspects of the victory must be added the physical and moral effect on the armored cruiser been should be added the physical and moral effect on the nemy and their heavy losses."

ADMIRAL SALUTED.

ISAN DIEGO, March 11.—Under orders from the Navy Department, Rear-Admiral Thomas B. Howard, at 11:30 o'clock this morning, hoisted the four-starred blue flag of admiral-of-the-fleet on the armored cruiser for local and immediately afterward by the protected cruiser New Orleans, the only other saluting warship in port at this time. By this sat, for the first time in nearly a century, the United States has an admiral-of-the-fleet as commander-in-chief in the Pacific.

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CAPPEAL TO FIGHT PEST.

ADMIRAL SALUTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHE.]

SAN DIEGO, March 11.—Under orders from the Navy Department,
Rear-Admiral Thomas B. Howard, at 11:39 o'clock this morning, hoisted the four-starred blue flag of admiral-of-the-fleet on the armored cruiser Colorado, after reading his orders to his staff. The flag was given a salute of seventeen guns by the Colorado and immediately afterward by the protected cruiser New Orleans, the only other saluting warship in port at this time. By this act, for the first time in nearly a century, the United Stateshas an admiral-of-the-fleet as commander-in-chief in the Pacific.

BELGIAN CHILDREN MUST GO TO SCHOOL

11.—Compulsory school attendance by all Belgian children will be enforced from today by order of the Governor-General of Belgium, according to a telegram received here from Brussels by way of Berlin.

NEXT DIVIDEND OF REICHSBANK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] -According to newspaper reports the next dividend of the Reichsbank will be 10.24 per cent., as compared with 8.43 per cent., the last previous rate. The improvement is due to the heavy to the abolition of the note tax upon the outbreak of the war.

MADAME CURIE

(BT ATTANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, March 11.—Mme. Sjlodow a Curie, the scientist who with he husband, the late Prof. Curle of the University of Paris, discovered radium, With the arrival in England yester-is working near the front with a complete radiographic equipment. She is described as intensely interested in her which the Newfoundland government work and is being employed by the military surgeons.

CANADA TROOPS REPORT LOSSES.

OTTAWA (Ont.) March 11.—The deaths of two commissioned officers, deaths of two commissioned officers, ten privates and two noncommissioned officers were listed in today's statement by the military department of casualties among the members of the Princess Patricla's regiment and several other battalions of the Canadian expeditionary force in France.

Mal, G. M. Higinbotham of the Third Battalion, whose next of kin is his widow in Toronto, Ont. died from gastritis at the Scorncliffe military hospital. Mal, Percy Rigby of the Seventh Battalion was killed in action. His widow lives in London, Eng.

Twenty-eight wounded are given in the list, including Sergt. Samuel Vivian Patterson of Princess Patricla's regiment, who has a gunshot wound in the arm.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDES

Last One.

ARGEST SHIP

MERICAN PRESTIGE. WENT DOWN WITH THE FRYE.

Owners will Demand Full Repara-tion for the Vessel and Her Cargo Besides the Punishment of the

LONG BEACH, March 11.—The battle front. cargo of the steamship William P. "During the

Elitel Freidrich had sunk her and that the commander of the American ship and the crew were aboard. He was indignant today when he heard that the captain of the German converted cruiser refused to give up papers taken from the Frye.

"The sinking of the William P. Frye was an act of piracy, pure and simple," Mr. Sewall said. "Our company expects the United States government to demand full reparation for the loss of the ship and its cargo, and to treat the Germans who sent it to the bottom as pirates of the high seas.

"The cargo of the William P. Frye was absolutely noncontraband. It was insured in the new Federal insurance bureau, and at that time its cargo was accepted as non-contraband. Its shipping bill of wheat was

APPEAL TO FIGHT PEST.

Gov. Capper of Kansas Demands Federal Aid to Combat the Foot and Mouth Disease.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
March

TOPEKA (Kan.) March 11 .-TOPEKA (Kan.) March 11.—An appeal to President Wilson for government sid in fighting the foot and mouth disease in Kansas was made today by Gov. Capper. The President was asked to send Dr. A. D. Melvin, head of the Bureau of Animal Industry, to the State.

"The foot and mouth disease continues to spread and threatens to wipe out the live stock industry of Kansas," Gov. Capper telegraphed. "It is imperative that quick action be taken." Slaughter of siminals will begin Saturday, it was announced.

Plumbers in Session.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-

establishment of a State mutual deat benefit and the legislative bill license journeymen and master plumb

NEAR THE FRONT. NEWFOUNDLANDERS FORCE COMPLETE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ST. JOHNS (N. F.) March 11.-With the arrival in England yester-

reached.

Thus far forty-eight Newfound-landers are reported to have lost their lives in naval disasters, twenty-five going down with the auixiliary cruiser Viknor, on January 25, and twenty-three with the auxiliary cruiser Clan McNaughton on February 3.

AUSTRIANS HOLD GROUND THEY WON.

(BY ATTANTIC CABLE AND A #.)
VIENNA, March 11 (via London,
March 12, 12:53 a.m.)—The following

maintained. Attempts to regal some of the vantage points falled. "A heavy snowfall in the Carpathi-

REPRISAL DECREE.

PAGE DELIVERS

EMPEROR'S NEPHEW DIES AT MUNICH.

STRIKE DELAYS RUSSIAN SHIP.

been delayed by the strike of long-shoremen here. The ship will not get away until Saturday or Sunday. No more Russian steamers are on the way from Siberia, and the volunteer fleet service, which is said to have been of great importance to the Rus-sians in supplying the army with heavy guns, will be discontinued tem-porarily.

ITALY DENIES DEMAND ON AUSTRIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME, March 11 (via Paris.)—The

ROME, March 11 (via Paris.)—The Italian government apparently is anxious to have it become known that the government has not initiated or urged any negotiations for territorial compensation from Austria.

The conversation yesterday between Prince von Buelow, the German Ambassador, and Premier Salandra, had to do with the negotiations as likewise did a conference today between Sir J. Rennell Rodd, the British Ambassador, and Baron Sonnino, the Italian Foreign Minister.

Military preparations are being pushed with great vigor, the government desiring to be ready for any contingency.

STEAMER COLON ARRIVES SAFELY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The

steamer Colon that went ashore on the bar off Topolobampo, Mex., February 4, and hung there for five days, arrived here today. On the trip north Capt. R. J. Paulson said he sighted the Japanese cruiser Asama still ashore on the rocks of Lower California.

fornia.

The Colon was towed off the bar of Topolobampo by the steamers Korrigan and Cetrana. The cruiser Teamersee stood by for a time when the Colon was in danger of being broken

hospital. Máj. Percy Rigby of the Seventh Battalion was killed in action. His widow lives in London, Eng.

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ATTEMPTED SUICIDES.

Two young married women living in different parts of the city attempted to commit suicide shortly after midnight. Both took poison and were removed to the Receiving Hospital. They are Mrz. Hattie Rood, No. 539 East Pico street, and Mrs. Katherine Gerund, No. 321 South Olive street. Both are in a precarious condition.

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Stanton Post, G.A.R., and corps will hold an open meeting in Patriotic Hall, Hall of Records, this evening. A good programme is promised and the public is invited.

New Naturalists' Club.

A Highland Park natural history club, for boys, will be formed this evening at the home of Hugh Smith, No. 5314 Marmion way. All young naturalists in that neighborhood are in-

Pythian Sisters' Dance.
Los Angeles Temple, No. 73,
Pythian Sisters, will give a Yama ma dance tomorrow evening at iden State Moose Hall, No. 437 uth Hill street. rvices at Sinal Temple.

ert and Play.

A concert and Play.

A concert and play was given last evening at the bungalow of the Church of the Messiah, Washington street and Van Ness avenue. The concert was under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Ross Fisher, soprano, with Mrs. Fred Bacon, contraito; William Oolet, tenor; T. F. Budington, bass, and Miss Stafford, whistler. The play given was Richard Harding Davis's "Miss Civilization."

sation."
High School Players.
Students of the Manual Arts High School will present "Romeo and Juliet" this afternoon and this evening in the Manual Arts School auditorium. The play will be presented under the direction of Miss Helen Eddy, the dancing under the direction of Miss Jessie Adamson, and the music will be in charge of Miss Mary Esta Groves. The scenic and lighting effects will be the work of the stage-craft class.

Michigan's Big Day Tomorrow.

All former Michigan people are expected to report at Sycamore Grove tomorrow morning for an all-day picnic reunion. Full lunch baskets will be a feature. Every town in Southern California wift be represented, according to the committee. Free coffee will be served to all who buy the badge, and the sale of badges will pay the expenses of the picnic. One of the attractions of the day will be a programme by the Tuskegee colored singers from Booker T. Washington school.

Among the speakers will be Col. E. S. Ormsby, former president of the Fed-

tion of State Societies, and Hon. C. Garfield, a banker of Grand Ray, and noted advocate of reforest the cut-off lands. Miss Clara Della aver will read from the writings of famous Michigan poet, Julia A.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, wife of the president of Armour & Co., is due here at 7:45 o'clock this morning fit the private car Walworth, on her was from Chicago to Santa Barbara.

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The Villa Consulate.

The local consulate of the Villa government in Mexico is now established in rooms 635-6 Wesley Roberts building, telephone A4471. George G. Gaxiola is in charge and states that he has been empowered by the Villa government to perform all the functions of a consul and that no act authorized by any other person here will be considered binding upon that government.

Will Climb Old Baldy.

73, ama at at 437 eight miles to camp and the number of the gymnasium girls of the Y.W.C.A., chaperoned by Miss Stephens, the physical director, will have a week-end party at Camp Baldyi ernoon, going by conveyances to San at 437 ernoon, going by conveyances to San eight miles to camp. On Sunday the party will tramp to the association camp and then up Ice House Canyon. An invitation is extended to any girl and who wishes to join this party.

Services at Sinai Temple.

A Friday-evening service will be held in Sinai Temple at Tweifth and Valencia streets tonight, with Rev. J. Weinstock officiating, assisted by the choir. Mrs. William Holzer will sing Liddy's "Abide with Me." The choir will be augmented by the Sabbath-school juvenile chorus.

W.C.T.U. Annual Meeting.

The Los Angeles Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual meeting at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Temperance Temple, No. 301 North Broadway. Visitors in Los Angeles interested in this line of work are invited to attend this meeting.

Tourist Cars North.

No. 301 North Broadway. Visitors in Los Angeles interested in this line of work are invited to attend this meeting.

Tourist Cars North.

Because of increasing business, the Santa Fe announced yesterday that it will begin regular tourist car service today, for the first time, between here and San Francisco. The tourist car will be handled out of here on the train leaving at \$9\$ p.m. daily, and will arrive from San Francisco on the 7:50 p.m. train.

An Extraordinary Meeting.

Hon. Nathan Straus, a world citizen who believes in doing good wherever he is, will speak at the City Club luncheon tomorrow noon in the Union League building. Dr. Norman Bridge, an authority on tuberculosis, will speak on this subject from the viewpoint of the "medicine man." Ladies are invited at the special request of Mr. Straus.

To Finance the Nursery.

The Women's Work Society of the First Congregational Church will take charge of the financing of the nursery of the Florence Crittenton Home, seeing that it is supplied with everything necessary for the little ones. Mrs. Frank Stoddard, president of the home's directorate, addressed the society yesterday on the home and its work, and started the fund with \$25.

Concert and Play.

A concert and play was given last Nurse of increasing business, the beat at the special request of the fundamental property in Niland, the new owning propert

der Roger's solo for soprano, entitled to "Hear My Cry, O God."

Niland's Birthday.

A large party of local investors owning property in Niland, the new effy in the north end of Imperial Valley, will leave here tonight to attend to Niland's first birthday celebration to morrow. A special round trip of 18.90 has been granted by the Southering received by the California Land and Water Company, 422 Van Nuys building. The celebration will be in charge of the Niland Chamber of Commerce, and will consist of speeches and games, and a report on the growth of Niland in one year from a railroad station and box-car eating-house to a community of over 250 persons. The Los Angeles excursionists, headed by Arthur E. Hull, will return Sunday night.

Great Financiers Coming.

in the Manual Arts School auditorium. The play will be presented under the direction of Miss Heien Eddy, the dancing under the direction of Miss Jessie Adamson, and the music will be in charge of Miss Mary Esta Groves. The scenic and lighting effects will be the work of the stage craft class.

To Lady "Westerners."

The 1915 General Committee requests lady "Westerners" to telephone the secretary, Main 404 or A5884, immediately if they will accept the invitation of the Universal Film Company to greet its president, Carl Laenmley, upon his arrival by special train tomorrow afternoon at the Santa Fe station. Ladies on horses, dressed in western style, will meet at First and Broadway at 2 p.m. All who turn out will be invited to the opening of Universal City on Monday as guests of the company.

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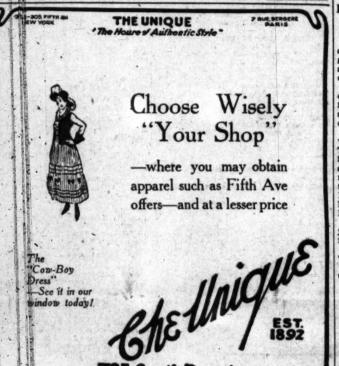
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THE WEATHER.

Por Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Pr ty winds. For Southern California: Pair Friday.

RAN PRANCISCO, March 11.—Weather forecast: Sun Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Friday; light and high-necks will surely give you the "once over"—and then Nan Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Friday; light west wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys and Southern California: Cloudy Friday; light west-city wind.

TUMA (Ariz.) March 11.—[Exchuive Dispatch from the U. S. Reciamation Service.] Gauge height Colo-rado River, 17.55 feet.

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Two Spring Street Stores 345-347 and 529-527% IT IS SO BELIEVED; OFFICERS MAY HAVE TO FIGHT FOR REWARDS.

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CONDITIONS IN ORIENT.

pines Says War Has Opened Great Opportunities There. Hon. Newton W. Gilbert, former

Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, arrived in Los Angeles yester-day on the way back home. He has been in the East two months. "The European war has made a remarkable change in trade conditions in the Orient." Mr. Gilbert declared at the Alexandria last evening. "I believe that it would be worth will for American manufacturers to infor American manufacturers to investigate conditions there. I am certain that wonderful trade opportunities have opened up. The call is so insistent that it forces itself upon the attention of the country."

Mr. Gilbert was appointed a member

President Roosevelt and later was re-appointed by President Taft. He has made a close study of political and commercial conditions in the islands during his residence of ten years there.



Doctors have prescribed Resinol for twenty years in the treatment of eczema and similar itching, burning, unsightly skin diseases. They use it regularly because they know that it gives instant relief and soon that it gives instant relief and soon clears away the eruption, even in severe and stubborn cases. They know, too, that it contains nothing harmful or irritating to the most delicate skin. See if Resinol does not stop your skin trouble quickly. Resinol Oistment, with the help of Rasinol Boap, clears away pimples and blackheads, and is a most valuable household remedy for screar, burns, chafings, dandroff, piles, etc. Sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 4-S, Resinol, Balkimore, Md.

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mething above the ordinary. The effect weave, heavy and fine. Floral meters with satin band, hemstitched 5-in. squares \$2.50 to \$5.00. 54-in. Play Dresses for I

We show all classes of dresses for litt lay frocks are particularly interesting At 65c are new little dresses in tan. ith white; low belt effect, plain chan At 85c, a combination of plain cham. It shows the long waist, bound cockets and cuffs, white pearl button Another at 85c, of white galatea w. low belt with tab, 85c.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1915. -EDITORIAL SECTION.

ESN'T EARN MUCH MONEY.

About Ten Millions or " Says Mr. Bedford.

Products Company Gives His Side of It.

on "Glucose Trust"



Edward Thomas Bedford resident of the Corn Products Refining Company, alleged "glucose trust," and a director of the Standard Oil Company.

ment accuses of being the tool of Standard Oil in a concern that, it is further alleged, has ruthlessly trampled competition under foot and left behind it a trail of bankrupt

italization of many hunders of the big oil combine previous to its dissolution, and has since been a discussion of concerns with an aggregate captialization of many hundreds of millions of dollars. Incidentally his office is at No. 26 Broadway, New York. When a treacle such as "Karo" crosses the fair, just manner merchants of this dittilling the truth dist evidence of any disg.

MEY-MAKER."

This had four remission that of 1964, she instance, of fail-size that of 1974, she instance, of fail-size that of 1974, who conducted the hearings, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco to begin hearings there.

Most of the evidence vesterday was cumulative and corroborative of the previous day's testimony that the way to sell anything is to advertise it.

"We get the D. B. Scully Company's

B. Blackstone Co. Silk Dresses \$16.50 A Special Today

Yesterday's papers gave full particulars.

#### New Luncheon Cloths Beautifully Hemstitched

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#### res \$2.50 to \$5.00. 54-in. squares \$3.00 to \$5.00.

by Dresses for Little Folk hocks are particularly interesting just at this time. white; low belt effect, plain chambray cuffs and collar.

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#### crepe de Chine Night Gowns

of a good quality silk crepe de chine in various styles, ing round, square or V neck, lace or net trimmings or Handsome camisoles of crepe de chine or allover lace, to \$3.50.

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#### CITY PURCHASE OR DISPLACE?

Union Hollywood Topic at tributor in American "joints?" Realty Board

Should be Advantage to Buy, Says Mulholland.

GOOD AT PUZZLES?

Then Help Judge Out by Deciding Then Help Judge Out by Deciding What Chop Sucy Is, Also a Tele-

phone Pole. What is chop suey? Is it a fowl, a beast, or a mere concection originating in China, for the delectation of the vellow men, and serving as a coin dis-

Is a telephone pole, a pole, a fin-ished product, or merely a log, over and without form, free of duty; or is a pole dutiable at the rate of 10 per

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Company Reiterates Offers to Clear Way.

The Union Hollyward Wester Company offered to submit to the State Railroad Commission. A jury or a board of arbitration the question of adequate terms of property to the city.

The Public Service Commission told the water company that if it did not sell its system to the city for \$4.70,000 the municipality wous; parallel its lines and virtually put if out of business.

These two statements, not contradicted, were made at a juncheon of aniques.

Such are some of the tariff nuts to be cracked by Judge B. S. Waite, a member of the United States Board of General Appraisers, with headquarters in New York, at a hearing now on at the Federal Building. There are about twenty-five contests to be heard, and it is expected the session will close this evening.

The chop suey protest is backed by The Asia Company, Kwong On Company, Sun Wing Wo Company, this city, who ask that the duty he fixed at 15 instead of 25 per cent. The telephone pole duty is opposed by J. H. Baxter and A. F. Esterbrook Company of San Francisco, who have representatives here.

The protests involve duties on glassy ware, sardines, porcelain, fish in tins, neckties, drawn-work, metals, toys, dress fasteners and, of course, Frank Miller, of the Glenwood Inn, Riverside, has his usual objection to the duty demanded on some of his shipments of aniques.

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RASAULTS His benefit have the privilege of introducing the noted woman, who is her country. Madame De Page, who wears the deepest mourning, is a guest at the engaged during her visit in acquiring funds for the suffering and destitute of her country. Mrs. Albert Sherman Biot woman interventions for the suffering and destitute of her country. Mrs. Albert Sherman Biot woman funds for the suffering and destitute of her country. Mrs. Albert Sherman Biot woman funds for the suffering and destitute of her country. Mrs. Albert Sherman Biot woman who Fed Hungry Mrs. Albert Sherman Biot woman who Fed Hungry Man is also Robbed.

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Mme. Marie de Page (on right), Oscar Straus, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, The wife of the chief surgion to the King of the Belgians, the great New York philanthropist and the society woman conferred yesterday in Pasadena on ways and means for the relief of the destitute and starving in

refusal to arbitrate a difference of \$300,000 is based upon a desire to handle the situation for the best faterests of the city.

Engineer Mulholland was called upon to explain why the city has not bought out the Union Hollawood Wester Constant.

ter Company. "The chief reason" said the el

"The chief reason," said the essineer, laughingly, "is the rather obstinate and contumacious of gracter of President Heyler of the water containing the refuses to take perfectly good money and he is the tirst man of that kind I have encountered sixed the war started.
"If the question of bonding the circular to purchase went refere the people it would be defeated but it bonding proposition was submitted to the people served in the district might carry.

#### CITY WILL CARRY THE WHOLE CHARITY LOAD

Stubborn Attitude of County in Declining to Accede to Consolidation Plans Fixes Determination of Council-Resignation of Dr. Johnson and Others Offered and Refused-High Tribute Paid Them.

REQUEST of the members of the Municipal Charities Commission that the Mayor at once take some definite action on the joint resignation of the commission that has been on file in his office for some time past; which is the mayor to accept these resignations, and his warm commendation of the work of the commission; son; general feeling among members of the Council and other city official yesterday who saw any hope for sion; general feeling among members of the Council and other city official yesterday who saw any hope for city-county charities consolidation. The three demands on which the Council will insist include the following: at large to purchase west people it would be defeated but if bonding proposition was sufmitted to the people served in the wistrict in the month of the property of the property of the members of the property of the commission that have looked care ully its fail the accounts and made a surveyable works and I can't, see now har rates could be less.

"It would be more to the advantage of the city to buy the system thank of the city of the city of the commission and his warm commentation of the plant, and tying to the present was through energy and ability in greaty service to the city by building appting system. The district now solved by his company was originally successed valuation is over \$40,000,000. All the system the city would sistently would be a public of the system the city would sistently the system the city would sistently the company. The consumers will ultimately bear the expense for if the company. The consumers will ultimately bear the expense for if the city decides to parallel the consumers would have to pay the cost of installing new meters and services were beard and the company. The consumers will ultimately bear the expense for if the city decides to pay the cost of installing new meters and services were beard and the work of the property of the company. The consumers will ultimately bear the expense for if the city discussing the succession of the property of the company. The consumers would have to pay the system the city would sistently appeared to the property of the company. The consumers would have to pay the system the city decided that there is no prospect of the Board ing: city and county charities; discussion the

THE REQUIREMENTS. A public welfare committee of nin shall be appointed by the Board of Supervisors, five of the members of

Supervisors, five of the members of the committee to be nominated by the Mayor and Council.

The Board of Supervisors is to guar-antee that substantially the same ordi-nance be passed by the Supervisors as is now in effect in the city, giving the Municipal Charities Commission the right to pass upon applications of orright to pass upon applications of or-ganizations desiring to solicit funds. The city is to pay its pro rata of

ganizations desiring to solicit funds. The city is to pay its pro\_rata of the entire expense, same to be agreed upon between the City Council and the Board of Supervisors.

Councilman Wheeler, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council, held a conference with Dr. Milbank Johnson, head of the Municipal Charities Commission, yesterday afternoon, when the entire situation was discussed. At that time Dr. Johnson stated that the commission has decided, as a movement in case the consolidation plans do not mature, to have a general plan prepared for the purpose of enlisting public subscriptions for the support of the united charities' work for the remainder of the fiscal year. It is probable that the City Council will be able to make some further appropriaable to make some further appropria-tion for emergency work, but in order to meet the full situation, caused by present economic conditions, there appears to be no other way available than a general appeal to the public

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Charles McGee, 24, and Charlotte Freen, 27, both of this city, got a mar-lage license in San Francisco yester

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CANDIDATES COMING THICKLY FOR PETITIONS.

FOR COUNCIL.

e significant feature of the en-ce of Mr. Penton is that it strikes first note is the swan song to be by Councilman Wesley J. Bryant, fat-famed statesman of Boyle hts Mr. Fryant has decided al-y not to seek re-election to the rell, and politicians believe that candidacy of Mr. Benton has been deciding factor in that resolution.

TRIAD DRAWS TO CLOSE,

water is Good.

The fong trill of the suit attacking the purity of Owens River water is nearing an end, according to statements teade by attorneys in the case yesterddi. Prof. Hyde. engineer of the State Board of Health, was on the stand all day festerday. On direct examination he stated that aqueduct water as delivered in the Los Angeles mains it wholesame, potable and absolutely fit for human consumption.

Prof. Hyde's testimony concluded the city's case, although one or two witnesses may be put on for a few minutes this morning. The plaintiff expects b use about two days for rebuttal so the trial may be finished by the imiddle of next week.

The first Schastlan-for-Ment of the state is good. —Mrs. E. J. Rickers, 354 8th Avenue, West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, back-aches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

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#### Charities Fight.

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on the full burden of the charities work.

An encouraging feature of yesterday was the report received by Dr. Johnson from the municipal employment agencies, showing that the demand for labor has largely increased within the past few days. In the commercial, industrial and household departments, it was reported, the demands for help had increased materially, and in some cases the bureau was unable to send out the kind of employees wanted.

This is taken as a very encouraging sign. Dr. Johnson stated yesterday that he believes the maintenance of the men's relief camp in Griffith Park will not be necessary for more than four or at the outside five weeks moré. The wisdom of keeping the camp equipment intact from the previous year was shown when the demands came for its re-establishmenthis season. The camp equipment cost the city more than \$3000. When the camp was closed last season a determined effort was made by some other municipal departments to get it, but the Municipal Charities Commission held firmly to the point that it must be stored and kept in readinass for emergency use. When the demand came for the camp this year the cost of getting it ready for occupancy was only \$67.

JUNGLE LECTURE.

JUNGLE LECTURE. Prof. Richard L. Garner will lec-ture at the Gamut Club a week from next Tuesday on "Life in the African Jungle."

### IOWA WOMAN TELLS OTHERS

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-Her Safely Through Change of Life.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. — "At the Change of Life the doctor said I would have to give up my work and take my bed for



some time as there was no help for me but to lie still. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ouncil, and politicians believe that the candidacy of Mr. Benton has been the dediting factor in that resolution.

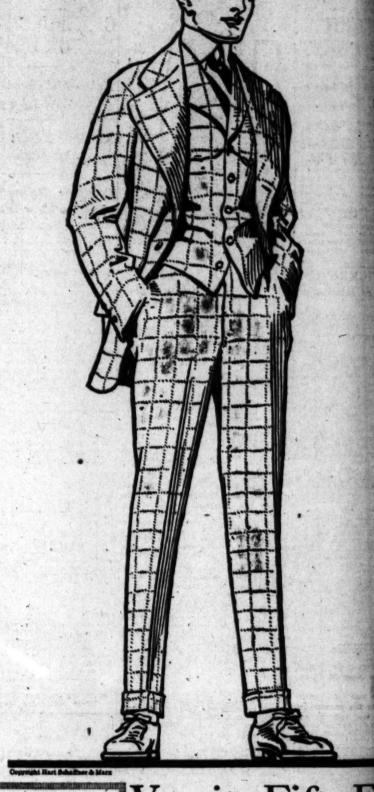
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City's Case Concluded with Testimony of Engineer Authority that

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Greeting Admiral and Baronness Sotokichi Uriu yesterday,

the arrival of the distinguished pair from San Francisco. The baron and baroness are in the center of the pic-ture, the former shaking hands with Dr. A. J. Scott of the chamber of Commerce. At the extreme right is Y. Numano, Japanese consul at San Francisco, and at the extreme left is Commander Nagano of the Uriu party.

#### Assaults Benefactress.

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# DISTINGUISHED JAPANESE

Nelson, just before he attacked her, "but you seem to have plenty to eat, and must have some money."

The woman was trying to tell him he could have all the money there was in the house when he struck her.

Mrs. Nelson's husband was informed of the attack upon his wife, and at once left Jerome for this city. He is said to be immensely wealthy, and it is believed will not spare expense or time in running down the ungrateful robber.

NOTED HYPNOTIST DIES.

Body of Dr. Flint will be Brought Here from Pennsylvania—Funeral this Afternoon.

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There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. Laura Hamilton Aldrich. Lloyd E. Brower, J. E. Caps, Ruth Cavanaugh, George Crawford, John Guillen, J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. Pierce A. Hammond, Paul A. Hoffman, A. E. Johnson (two,) Miss Ethel Kincaid, Mrs. H. B. Lettow, O. L. Mersman, G. Muller, W. A. Murphy, F. Samuels, W. I. Shultz, B. I. Winchell and R. E. Winfield; at the Postal: John M. Vinch, Miss C. A. Clark, Mr. J. S. Morrison, John O'Connor, Rothschild, Golden & Rothschild and J. C. Crawford.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

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(At Home:) Gold continues to arrive from both the Orient and Occident. Japan has sent a large shipment, and others are to follow from Canada. The easy sale of New York State bonds gave financial centers a cheerful feeling. Exports continue to break all former records, a pleasing feature being that the shipments are not all war supplies. Finished steel advanced in price. Several railroads are planning extensive equipment work, following more railway and industrial financing.

financing.

(Abroad:) -The French Deputies will be asked to increase the limit of treasury notes to \$900,000,000 at its sitting next week.

(For details see financial pages.)

MAN-LIKE FISH.

In Los Angeles Harbor a young lady recently caught a fish grotesquely human in its appearance. Someone stuck a cigar in its mouth and the resemblance to a man was complete. This fact is more complimentary to the finny tribe than to the hu-

OPEN SEASON FOR SUITORS. Another big suit for breach of promise has been filed. This time a young rancher is the cause of the disappointment and the object of desire. It seems to be the open season in California for men who have missed an opportunity to take a leading role in the drama of love.

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Villa comes back with his old threat
of uniting all of the factions of Mexico
against the United States in case of intervention. The only reason this country
wants to intervene is that nobody in Mexico has been able to affect the very thing

SALOME'S EXAMPLE. The Bible was quoted in Chicago to prevent the passage of an ordinance to stop cabaret shows. That is all right; but it will be noticed that Herod's stepdaughter danced the head of John the Baptist off, instead of her own. So many of the girls instead of her own. So many of the girls nowadays do quite the other thing.

THE MARRYING BUSINESS. THE MARRYING BUSINESS.

Some people who get married want to leave out the word "obey." Others want to substitute the words "so long as love shall last" in the ceremony for the phrase "so long as life shall last, or until death do us part." Sometimes we think these people don't want a marriage ceremony, but a business contract, say, a ninety-day lease, or something of the aort.

HOLDS HIS JOB.

Tom Campbell of Prescott, Ariz., is a specimen of an otherwise extinct species. He is a Republican office holder in the sunkissed State. The ever vigilant and sometimes villainous Democracy of Arizona—the precedent-disregarding, Constitution-smashing, eat-em-up-alive constituents of Deacon Mark Smith—are after the scalp of Tom Campbell, but thus far Tom holds ento his job and sneers at his recallers.

We heard the other day of a young man of culture and some means who has taken for a room-mate one of the boys re-cently released from Whittier. This man other fellow may be greatly helped. The trouble with the good people in this world is that theoretically they wish the down-and-outer well but practically they are un-willing to do anything about it.

SHOULD BE TRIUNE. San Francisco has been suggested as the place of meeting for a peace conference to settle the great war. That would be a mistake. We hate to admit that anything does not belong to California, but we are honest before anything else. This peace meeting ought to be divided into three parts, one session held at Berlin, another at Paris and the third in London. Any other sort of a peace party has very little show

CARRIERS ASTOUNDED.

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The railroads are declaring the rates on grain are so low that there is little profit mean that the price on wheat is so high that, in spite of railroad rates, the farmers and the middle men are making a little money for raising and handling it. Of course this is a shock to the railroad com-panies. They should not worry. The gov-ernment will attend to this at once. It is purely an oversight.

The government ship purchase bill having failed, the President has signed annerchant vessels off the high seas. For this is the chief effect of the so-called "seamen's bill." Apparently the Democratic party is more anxious to secure the labo habilitation of our merchant marine. The seamen's bill hits the Pacific Coast es-pecially hard. Under its provisions it will for our ship owners to compets with the Japanese employing cheap oriental labor, under government subsidies. in the brand of interest they have taken in

THE SINKING OF THE AMERICAN MERCHANTMAN
The sinking of the American merchantman William P. Prys. with her cargo of wheat, by the German cruiser Prins Eitel
Priedrich, involves interesting questions of
international law, but used not, unless Germany is mad enough its force a war upon
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many is mad enough its force a war upon the United States, result in the disaster of hostilities between the two nations.

Under international law it was the duty of the commander of the Eitel Friedrich to take the William P. Frys into either a German or a neutral port, where it could be determined by an adminalty court whether her cargo of wheat was or was not conditional contraband of was. The Frye's manifest showed that her sargo of wheat, although consigned to Queenstown—a port of a belligerent nation—was not consigned to any official of the British government, or to any person who could be suspected of acting as an intermediary to transfer it to the British or French & Russian government for the use of any of the allied armies. If a prize court should have decided that the cargo was not contraband of war the result would be that the German government would have been required by our government, in due course, after the cessation of hostilities, to make compensation to the owners of the Frye and the owners of the wheat for the detention and the measure of damages for the carge would have been the difference between the highest market value of wheat at Queenstown any time after its selzure and its value at the date of the decision that it was not contraband.

A prize court may be invoked in due course to pass upon the question as to whether the cargo was contraband. If the finding shall be that it was, that would relieve the German government from liability to pay for the cargo, and the loss of it would fall upon the owners, or their insurer, who took the chances of its reaching its destination.

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An entirely different question arises with respect to the William E. Frye on which the wheat was shipped. The right of a beligerent to selse and confiscate or destrey goods contraband of war on board of a neutral ship does not, under the law of nations, carry with it the right to confiscate or destroy the ship. Such a right can only exist and be exercised when the convolving her to either a neutral port of a pert of the belligerent making the capture would involve great dangers to the belligerent vessel itself.

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That no such danger to the Prinz Eitel Freidrich existed is evidemed by the fact that the Frye was captured off the Atlantic coast of South America within easy sail of Buenos Aires, where a prize court could have been obtained. On the previous day the Prinz Eitel Friedrich captured and sank both a Russian ship and a French ship, and on the next day captured and sank a French ship.

ship.

The uselessness of destriying the Frye was further evidenced by the fact that the crew of the Frye, assisted by fifty men from the Prins Eitel Friedrich, worked for hours throwing overboard the grain on the Frye with the avowed intention of leaving on board enough grain for ballast, spoiling it with salt water, so that it would be useless.

it with salt water, so that it would be useless.

Buddenly at 2 o'clock in the morning the
work of throwing the grain overboard was
discontinued, everybody on loard the Frye
was conveyed on board the Prins Eitel
Friedrich and, with a dynamite bomb, the
Frye was sent to the bottom.

There was apparently not the slightest
necessity for this, other that the whim of
the commander of the Prins Eitel Friedrich. No belligerent ships were in sight
nor signaled by wireless as being anywhere
within distance. The remeinder of the
wheat could have been threwn overboard
in a few hours, and the Frye, denuded of
her cargo, allowed to depart.

It appears to be beyond question that,
whatever may be the decision of a prize
court as to whether the cargo of the Frye
was contraband of war, the German
government will be required to indomnify the
owners of the Frye for her loss.

Just here arises an exceedingly interesting question. The owners of the Frye may
not choose to await the termination of the
war or the slow processes of diplomacy.
The Prins Eitel Friedrich has been compelled by need of repairs to put into Newport News. Under admiralted law who is
liable for the value of the Frye if the de-

port News. Under admiraltr law she is liable for the value of the Frye if the de-struction of the latter was anwarranted. The owners of the Frye have a right to libel the Prinz Eitel Friedrich by process from a United States admiralty court and cause her to be sold for any judgment that may be recovered. It is intimated that they may do so. What would the German ernment do in such an event? What could

I In the Yakima (Wash.) Indian reserva tion district there is an area possible of irrigation of 5000 acres. Of these the area now irrigated by the Indians is 454 acres, and the cost of the project to the United States government has been \$69,285.22, or something over \$130 per acre. Realify the government would have saved money by purchasing improved farms in New Hampof the nation.

If the irrigating fund for the indians has been expended in the same proportion as the fund for the erection of hospitals it has the fund for the erection of hospitals it has been a picule for the pets of the President. One hundred thousand dollars was appropriated by Congress for building a hospital. Of this sum \$53,864 went for satarles, etc., and \$12,804 for traveling expenses at is estimated that at least \$804 was paid for railroad and stage fares and \$12,000 for "incidentals." The word "incidentals is a Larin word, "inci," pertaining to inside and "dentals." to teeth. All that went inside the teeth of the Democratic officials was classed as "incidentals."

Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars

as "incidentals."

Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars was appropriated to educate Indians in the proper care of forests, for the employment and traveling expenses of matrons to teach Indian women and girls how to make mayonnaise and omelettes souffle, and to hire agricultural experts to instruct Indian men

how to hoe beans, etc.

Mr. Lo is surely having the time of his life under this administration. But would

Decorated.



it not be cheaper to transport him to New state in what particulars a lathe differs

board him at the Astoria? Senator Crawford, in opposing an appro-priation of \$600,000 for the "education" of Indians, said: "Millions of dollars are ex-pended on these Indian boys and girls away from the reservations in these schools that are practically lost. They come from their homes, they go there, they learn to wear clothes and read in books, and then they go weeks they are tearing the carcasses of animals and eating raw meat and going back into the old habits."

Senator Lane said: "When these educat-

ed Indians return to their reservation homes in some of the far Western States they a harrow or a hoe with which to go upon the land and raise wheat or other crops. There is no opportunity presented to them. What are they going to do? It is not long until their clothing is worn out, and then perhaps they put on blankets, as anyone else would have to do; and it is not long— and it is happening now, today; it did yes-terday and it will tomorrow—that they have nothing to eat unless they get out and kill and eat prairie dogs and skunks."

The Senator concluded his speech by in-forming the Senate in sepulchral tones that "Skunks are not good eating."

M EDDLESOME LAWS.

Susiness success is not—as Presiden Wilson and Sam Gompers seem to thinkprima facie evidence of crime. Millionaires are not an utterly bad lot. Some of them have in one week helped the workers and contributed to the prosperity of the country more than Debs, Darrow, Glovan-nitti, Job Harriman, P. H. McCarthy and plish if they lived to an age that would

No-worker will be helped by the pursu of a policy that would drive capital to its strong boxes or induce its owners to emigrate to Canada or South America. Pater-nalism in State and Federal government is a far greater evil than uncurbed exploits tion of industry. Congress has gone farvery far-in meddling with and muddling the legitimate business of the country. In California you could scarcely fire off a shot gun in a city street without hitting one or more high-salaried commissioners whose official duty it is to examine the books of merchants and inquire into the business of manufacturers and hold up everything from a banker to a popcorn vendor.

James J. Hill says: "Every year sees the transaction of business made more expen-sive by laws prescribing multiplied and cestly reports ordering expensive improvements or additional services, laying new taxes, compelling the engagement of addi-tional employees and the raising of the tory of naternalism, of centralization, since ever the words or the things were kn to the world. That governing method has always been the most wasteful of all, no matter whether it hid itself under the title of monarchy, aristocracy or democracy Under the tribute it attempts to levy, business in the United States would eventually ome unable to conform to the energy

conditions of the new era." Blackmalling and corruption, although bad enough, are not the worst feature of the paternalism with which business is now visited. There is greater mischief in the lense ignorance of the greedy politicians who are appointed to carry into effect pa ternalistic laws. There are railroad com issioners who do not know the different between a brakebeam and a throttle valve. not explain the difference between the duties of a paying teller and those of a bank fanitor. There are commissioners of manufactures who would be puzzled if asked to

York, buy him a Tuxedo and a plug hat and from a loom.

North Hill in his caustic article in "Public

Service," says of "the evil of too much leg-

"Nations whose intelligence is no higher, whose initiative is far less, whose ideals are lower than ours, are ahead of us in this respect. The people of the United States are trying experiments every day, cutting off limbs, extracting vital organs to see if they will continue to function in some new environment, playing with life and death in political hospitals, under the guidance of doctors who have not even studied anatomy, and with nurses whose idea of the best way to restore a patient's strength is to open another vein somewhere in his body and let the blood run. Paternalism and extravagance have lived in conjugal union from the time that governments began. No decree of divorce can ever be pronounced cree of divorce can ever be pronounced between them; and their offspring, inef-ficiency, is the perpetual disturber of wholesome business life."

Every intelligent well wisher of his coun try will pray for a political cyclone next year that will sweep into the scrap heap the damphool business-regulating laws passed by Mr. Wilson's Congress and Gov.

A GAINST DRY FARMING.

The recent ruling of the General Land Office in Washington as to desert entries is too drastic and restricting. There are as many varieties of desert as there are of farms and timber lands and mineral belts and game preserves and fisheries. A great portion of so-called desert, on which the immediate development or application of

water is impracticable, may yet be turned to good use by the science of dry farming.

The wonderful advances in the preservation of soil moisture have made der farming profitable on lands where the slight rainfall has brought them under the Washington classification of "desert." By subsoiling, deep plowing and constant harrowing abu dant crops can now be raised in arid sec-tions which ten years ago no farmer would have cared to tackle. The Hon. Clay Tallman, in attempting to increase artificial trrigation, has dealt a blow to something which he probably does not understand— the practice of dry farming. So long as a profitable crop can be grown on any dry soil with or without artificial irrigation it ought to be open for entry for any settler willing to plant and harvest such a crop

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

whether the land is supposedly "desert" for

Mistress: Look here, Susan, I can write my name in the dust upon this table! Susan: Ah, mum, there's nothing like eddi-cation, is there, mum?—[Vancouver Sunset. Doctor: You must go away for a long rest. Overworked Merchant: But, doctor. I'm too busy to go away. Doctor: Well,

"There were plenty of other men who wanted to marry me." "Yes, and not one of the ungrateful hounds has been around to even as much as thank me."—[Toledo Blade.

Struggling Author (who has just read his latest story to his wife:) There! That's the best thing I ever did. His Wife: Yes What magazine shall you send it to first ?- [Life.

Private Smith (getting anxious over the non-arrival of a German attack which his company has been told to expect:) Hope nothing's happened to the blighters!— London Opinion.

Dauber: I observe that you don't like my pictures, sir; but I can only paint things as I see them. Critic: Then you shouldn't paint while you're seeing things like that.—[Boston Transcript.

"Weil, doctor, how did you enjoy your African journey? How did you like the savages?" "Oh, they are very kind-hearted people; they wanted to keep me there for dinner."—[Fliegende Blastier.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE. BY EUGENE BROWN.

This wave of crime that is stalk! through the land to trightful to cont In fact any wave that stalks in insidic

These reflections are now aroused by the tragic circumstances that yesterday evening while I was out looking for a poker same some friend or friends in human form broke into my mansion and robbed me of a sheaf of honeless bacon and other treasure. I cared not so much for the jewels and coin, but to lose one's bacon in these trying times is, in the very nature of things, a calamity.

ing times is, in the very nature of things, a calamity.

I did not sit down, however, fike Niobe and weep amid my devastation. Instead I hurriedly went to the animal farm and borrowed a batch of feverish bloodhounds that are used to pursue Eliza Harris and other brunette fugitives of the film drama. They prowled excitedly through my kitchen with purple tongues dangling out like pin cushions, and then old Pluto ran his nose through my alfalfa patch and started across the country, followed by the rest of the yelping pack.

The man hunt was on.

Those who could followed the hounds and raced perspiringly over three or four miles of usually pleasing suburban scenery. We passed a colored church in safety and the dogs indicated no especial interest. When everybody was tired out the hounds circled around and finally brought up at my door again.

again.

Then the trainer explained that the dogs had been drilled to return to their starting point for lunch.

They thought I had some of the bacon

left.

Peevish over this failure I hastened to town to confer with the Chief of Police.

"I have lost my bacon." I began.

"Where did you get any bacon?" he interrunted approximately a

"T got it at the bird store," said I with sar-casm, "and while I left it for a moment some desperate criminal broke into my premises and fliched it from me."

"What were you out for?" he continued.

"I was looking for a game." I answered.

"Did you find it?" asked the Chief eagerly.

"Did you find it?" asked the Chief eagerly. He seemed more interested in that than in the recovery of my bacon, and when I admitted that I lived in the suburbs he yawned and exclaimed: "Nothing doing." "What?" I exclaimed. "Do you mean to say that our handsome and costly police force that is at once the pride and boast of our lovely community curis up and dies when it reaches the city limits?" "Sure, Mike," answered the Chief. "Be a sport and come into town where you can yote for the queen and," he added, "for Charlie Sebastian."
"Under the circumstances." said I, se-

"Under the circumstances." said I, severely "I don't see how I can."
"Nor I either," he replied, "unless you can get by with it when the election judges are not looking."

are not looking."

And so we parted.

I determined next to consult Fred Whiffen, sometimes Mayor of the city. He and I were known as the Slamese twins—not because we resembled each other, but because we both left Rockford, II,, on the same day—he ahead of a construction company and I ahead of a citizens' committee—about four blocks shead.

"Whiffen"—I began, warmly.

"Whiffen," he interrupted, tersely, caressing his spinach.

ing his spinach.
"It's this way, Fred," I rattled on, "I've

ing his spinach.

"It's this way, Fred," I rattled on, "I've lost my bacon."

"That's nothing," replied the statesman. "I almost lost my reputation and I did lose my reckoning. If you're not careful they'll not only get your bacon, but your goat. Why, a friend of mine was touched good and plenty last week. They climbed into his boudoir and chloroformed him. They even took off the porous plaster in which he slept. They thought he was one of the wise guys who kept his wad under a poutice. But he fooled 'em. All he had under his lumbago tag was last month's gas bill and two white chips."

"That has nothing to do with my case," I interrupted. "What I want to know is what the city administration proposes to do when one of its highly-respected poets is burgled by friends and robbed of his priceless hoard of boneless bacon?"

"Well," answered the distinguished politician, "if I were really Mayor I would see that the soundrels got their just deserts."

"That's the trouble," retorted I, hotty. "They just deserted—and my bacon went with them."

"I mean," explained the candidate, "that I would pursue them relentiessly and make their punishment fit the crime; but say! don't you live outside the city limits?"

"Sure; but what has that got to do with it?"

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with it?"

"Everything in the world," snorted the statesman, hotly. "What do you want to bether me with your doggone bacon for. Why don't you keep it in the safe?"

And so he turned away in scorn.

The District Attorney wanted to know how I came to have bacon in my possession and wanted to see the bill of sale and the pedigree of the shoat. The Sheriff said that a man who kept his slab of bacon hanging up on the screen porch ought to be robbed, anyhow.

Gee! what a suspicious bunch of officials we have in our otherwise fair and illustrious community.

But what gets my Angora is that pitile

desperadoes can plunder the home of a reformed editor of his costly store of bacon and then go off in the brush and have their pictures taken devouring their prey.

There ought to be limitations, even in
the moving-picture industry. I don't believe the Board of Censors would let my

bacon get by.

The next time I see Charlie Chaplin I will be my own Nemesis.

Don't go fast with your auto when pass-ing children, vehicles, around corners or aching crossings.

Don't stop in the midde of the street to Don't make the street your reception

Don't use short cuts when crossing Don't forget that carefulness first means

Don't mistake the right for the wrong way when getting off street cars. Don't let your child chase a ball in front of a moving vehicle.

Don't cut corners with your auto, but keep to the right. Don't fail to give a warning signal of your approach when driving.

Don't stop when once started across a She'll let you kno -[New York World. | Van Nuys, March 18.

Pen Points:

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It is well, the German Priedrich "limped into News. They all do. seven Towns

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Wall street has a ti sight in Europe. We glasses the prophets in use? Here's a poser. Of would a child be born to lish parents on a German American flag?

home. The cry, "Come on a fine," was not sufficiently so black colony is still with a

Pictures of Robert M. a cratic candidate for Mayer going the rounds of the m as if he might be the whole

San Diego is to have a powerful wireless stations a Los Angeles cannot have the grudgingly pass it to the on

It is reported that Gen. Pe ning a new revolution in li-the same old revolution that i lute a little more than a year

It is now against the law tote a gun in church. It will man will be prohibited to bottle of snake medicine is in

The charges of fraud is "Uncle Joe" Cannon will be the Democratic Department of walked up the hill will see again. It may not be necessary meet at all the first Monda

Secretary McAdoo app to everything. The investigation of the

frauds in Kentucky shows to for male votes, while the w but \$5 for their suffram that equal suffrage.

In the old days the great middle names. Just imat sar, George W. Washingto Bonaparte. It would have turn victory into defeat.

What was it that Margaret wanted to be busy with before marriage? They knit 'em.

The wind-jammer is appearance as the result of a lack ping for cargoes awa But they will not do to must be kept away from are too slow. And and get the sailors.

Eighty-three vessels of the navy are hovering around adjacent to Vera Cruz, cons ships, armored cruise boats, submarines, to as an object lesson t scared over the dis

Eugenic bables are all ing moving pictures and newspapers, but the have managed to hold wicked world. And so if out end. This eugenic s by bachelor maids who addressing the Congress IT'S IN HER

(Reply to "Our Preference, Morgan, a late reprint in Times.)

Times.)
Her eyes are bright, her to In spirit she is gay:
Her eyes are spies that set;
To be givn without dans:
She is the Maid America.
A creature after lovels gay.
And he's, indeed, a locks who has the good lock to us

She's not a prize in any She's freedom's rarest s That peeks throng She who's the Maid A creature after L If you are not her

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There are not "fifty-seven varieties" of spoons at that demonstration booth, where canned goods are being shown, but there are what I have not before seen—paper spoons for use in 'tasting' the goods which are dealt out to you on wee paper plates. This most sanitary of ways in serving is an earnest of the sanitariness of the goods within the cans. And by the way, I have never tasted better. One of each and several of some should go on the emergency shelf in every pantry.

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until they reached the western frontier of their country and water supplied with ammunition. Of course, when the Russians reach this part of the country they soon learn that a way is

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and Russians.

"The Russian soldiers were kept in
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writes. "Russian prisoners tell us that
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Mrs. Lillian Gail Armstrong, writer, whose recent defense of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson attracted nation-wide attention CLUNE'S-

PEYTE'S VOICE BREATHES OF

was well in tune.

Her rendition of the Mimi's well-known air-from the first act of "La Boheme," an encore to the first group of songs, left in one's mind the longing to see her in the part. She could sing and act it quite enchantingly.

Her programme was closed with a series of old-time French songs, which she gave in a charming costume of a few centuries agone. The spirit of an old rose garden hovered over the group.

group.

And Maggie Teyte, wonderful spring rose that she was last night, like all spring roses, was not without her one little thorn. At odd moments there was in her voice, if ever so lightly, a little metallic ring, which, perhaps, was due to the fact that she was not in the most perfect form. It did not detract in the least from the artistry of her work, however.

The accompaniments of Laird Waller were marked with the proper degree of sympany, and in the Debussy numbers with the requisite subtlety. On the whole one felt his playing only as a part of the work of the singer.

only as a part of the work of the singer.

The audience insisted on encores after virtually every group of songs. Several numbers like Debussy's "Fantoches," "When Love is Kind" and one or two others had also to be repeated in whole or in part. It might be mentioned in passing that the simple fervor which she put into "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" was a delightful revelation.

Characteristic of her sunshing temperament, Maggie Teyte had to send her audience away smiling, with her bright humor and rippling laugh in the last encore, "Philosophy."

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#### BALL SLAMMED BY WHITE SOX.

Big Rally Gives the Game to Rowland's Men.

Collins Gets Detable Triple and Two Singles.

Perritt Does Shutout Work; Horstman Blows

SCOTT HAD STUFF

CHAPPELLE VINDILATED.

Even then the Angels glowed signs of winning in the uset of the sight. Abstein met a Scott slant full lip the face. It bore the tradednark lof a triple, until Larry Chappelle liked over into left center to show sause for having cost the Chicasp club \$18, 2000. He made a wonderful caith. The club may now consider itself vindicated. Maggert profited by Abstein's unhappy experience and glit the Ball so hard, so far and so wide that Larry couldn't get say with it. Bart hiked to third on the blow and with only one out it looked like tableca for him to deliver the wishing run. Unfortunately Meusel and Terry suddenly lost their punch and both wors retired on grounders to Sosti.

The Sox, figuring that they right be last to the T-bone fournation which Ed Maier staged last night in the last to the T-bone fournation in their honer. became very sarrede in the tenth. Brief singled, Bromwich butted down the first-base she. Coult hit him on the shoulder wish the ball, which bounced gaily over, Abstein's head. McMullen, on the look as usual, caught the ball back of first and sprevented it from going into sight field. Mayer doubled, Brief sciling sted Bromwich taking third, Scott sid something that his contract does not call for, singled to right and brinding for coll for, singled to right and brinding for coll for, singled to right and brinding for coll for singled to right and brinding for coll for singled to right and brinding for coll for, singled to right and brinding for coll for singled to r

JACK AND JESS FIGHT APRIL 4

HAVANA, March 10, An a nouncement was made conight by Jack Curiey, promoter of the fight, that the heavy-reight contest between Jack Johnson contest between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard would take eontest between and Jess Willard would and Jess Willard would place April 4 at 11 a.m.
Kid Lewis defeated Frankie to B. Mack in a twenty-round bout 1 granight.



Marquis tunes for Venice race.

t German Bugatti racer in practice on Venice Park way yesterday with Johnny Marquis driving. Marquis's last appearance in Southern Califor-nia was on the Santa Monica course in the Grand Prix last year, driving a Sunbeam. He was leading Eddie Pullen, the boy who won the race with a Mercer, when he turned over at "Death Curve."

#### THOUSAND MILE RACE FOR HUNDRED THOUSAND PRIZE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

of \$100,000 in gold is the new plan announced today by the management of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, it being the culmination

to third, whence he was selected across by Ellis.

SOX TIED SCORE.

Things drifted along in this manner until the sixth, when each pagan pitching. The Sox then took hope and tied the score. Mayer walked and chased around on Scott's hacrifice and a double by E. T. The ingels surfeed right back into the lead, hits by Ellis and Motor Vehicle Company and a director of the speedway, whose idea it is to stage a contest such as the world has never seen.

The race is to be invitational, entry being limited to makes of cars having won previous 500-mile contests. To date four such makes are eligible, Marmon, National, Peugeot and Delage, with possibly a a fifth after the next contest has been run. Entering three cars each, or possibly five, as did the Mercedes in the last French Grand Prix, this the second half.

Oscar was calm and collected in the seventh and eighth and not a sligitor reached first base. Durfig that time the kid looked good as virging gold, but something happened in the ininth calculated to cause him some meantal and spiritual anguish.

With one down, and victory apparently within the eager grasp of our side. E. T. shot a triple to the specebard. This one act may be said to

side. E. T. shot a triple to the storeboard. This one act may be stid to
have changed the entire complexion
of the combat. J. sent at long fly to
Maggert, and E. T. came in with the
tieing run. Felsch also boosted to
Maggert.

CHAPPELLE VINDITATES.

Even then the Angels growed sites.

# OF RESTA AND DE PALMA

Two Italian Drivers Want Appearance Money to Start in the Venice Race, but the Committee Can't See It-Eddie Pullen Gets Temperamental and Refuses to

#### RITCHIE ABSOLUTE MASTER OF CHAMPION FRED WELSH

Bob Edgren, the Well-known Boxing Authority, Says Welsh Didn't Have a Chance with the Californian. Crowd Hissed and Booed the Lightweight Title Holder for Running and Butting.

EW YORK, March 11.—Willie Ritchie whipped Freddie Welnh so de-cisively at Madison Square Garden tonight that it was impossible to im-agine such a thing as a Welsh victory over Ritchie in any number of

the first bell he bounded from his corner and went at Welsh like a after a rat. The beginning of each round saw Ritchie charging a across the ring after his man. He never stopped, never flagged, wavered or hesitated for a single second. His attack was ceaseless resistible. Not even Welsh's constant clinging and clinching and wr could break the swing of it. Ritchie would not be held off, would discouraged, would not be denied. He plunged and plunged. He hook jabbed and drove in body blow and uppercut with endless energy. The again Welsh, hissed and booed for his holding and his running and his running and his running and his running the stop for a moment and fight. And each time he was recomment and fight.

Toward the end of the fight Welsh was arm weary Ritchie stuck to him and gave him no rest. By all pred Ritche stuck to him and gave him no rest. By all precedent riches was doing all of the heavy work, who was beating constantly at Welsh's cunningly-conceived and skillfully-executed defense, should have been the one to weaken. But his splendid vitality brought him up fresh for each round. Near the end of the fight the old-timers said to each other: "He can't keep that pace up. Welsh is playing foxy. He's letting Ritchie tire himself, and in the last round he'll make a grand-stand finish."

When the last round came there was no grand-stand finish left in Weish groped or wormed his way in to seize a hold around Ritchie's Willie twisted his torso to keep his arms free, and deliberately dror smashing blows to the champion's body. Many of these Weish blo Some went through, and each one that thudded on his ribs sapped set Freddle's strength and speed.

So when the last round came, and everyone expected to see Welsh take the lead, it was Ritchie, instead, who fought with redoubled fury. They met, touched the tips of their gloves in the traditional "handshake," separated, and at once rushed together again. Ritchie was hitting as fast and as hard as he could. Welsh gave way under the fury of that attack, recovered, jabbed and clinched. Referee Roche slipped behind Richie and knocked Welsh's gripping hands down, and Ritchie pushed him away. Instantiy Ritchie was after Welsh again.

The English champion sent home a spanny tarring tab but Willie only

The English champion sent home a snappy, jarring jab, but Willie only pushed in against it and flalled away at the champion's ribs with a ripping left. Welsh doubled for an instant, only to straighten up and send two hard lefts to Ritchie's jaw as he rushed in.

But these things didn't even make Ritchie hesitate. He pushed his tack harder and harder.

THE CROWD BOOED.

Welsh, forced to cover, retreated to the ropes and dodged from side to side in an effort to escape. The crowd made noises of disapproval. The crowd likes to see a champion stand up and fight like a champion. Weish

into a corner and hammered against the ropes.

He was forced to dive in headlong to clinch and hold. Letting go, he pushed Ritchie away, and Ritchie, flushed, furious, wildly anxious to put in the knockout blow in the few moments left, came tearing back again. Weish backed away swiftly, sidestepped, ducked, sidestepped and ducked away again. He was fairly running backward now, Ritchie hot on his trail. Ten seconds to go. Weish went headlong into a clinch. And there the fight came to an end, Weish holding hard and Ritchie furiously beating at his protected ribs and trying to throw him off. protected ribs and trying to throw him off.

FLUTTERING BANNERS.

The bout started with all the trills of a championship battle. Each man marched to the ring under a great fluttering banner. The Stars and Stripes waved over Ritchie; the Union Jack over Welsh. The official weights, ringside and in fighting costume, were: Ritchie, 135½ pounds; Welsh, 135%. Each wore about two pounds and a half of clothes.

BY AD G. WADDELLA.

D. ARIUS RESTA and Ralph de could not offer appearance money to raima, the Italian speed men, will appear the seen in the Venice Grant Prix, March 17. This was the an nouncement made by Western Auto Derkum, months after the entries closed as conficials after the entries closed as the would not asked to have their entry fees walved. The race of the drivers what they wanted in the clinches and for several rounds clinched estimated the conficial and the rest of the entry list after the entry list and the rest of the stars the conficial and the clinches and for several rounds clinched that if each man was user of a certain amount there would be no race, as they would not take the chances.

NOT A CHANCE.

Fronch Figure and 1856, of the stars that the sum of the consider the demands of the two Italian and the rest of the stars than amount of \$500 for the stars than the buy the services of De Palma was more reasonable in his demands. The 191 road race officials give who won third place in the nurry list was officially announced and the stars than to buy the services of De Palma was more as destricted as even and the rest of the stars than to buy the services of De Palma was more as a star than the stars than the

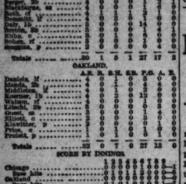
Announces His Line-up for Opening Game.

White Sox Goofs Take Victory from Oaks.

Zacher Injured by Chasing the Ball.

OAKS BATTLE

WITH THE SOX.



PRACTICE GAME BY MORMON SQUADS. good players.
W. L. Hall, chairman of the Green

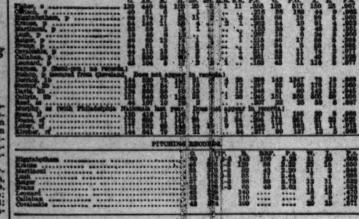
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### RECORDS OF PLAYERS IN M'CREDIE'S CAMP.

HE FOLLOWING figures, compiled from the records of 1914, give a line on the talent gith which Portland aspires to win another



#### WALTER JOHNSON TELLS WHY HE FLIP-FLOPPED

Says He Can't Remember At the Arguments that Clark Griffith Used to Persuade Him to Return, but Says They Were Very Comming—A Miserable, Shuffling Excuse from the World's Greatest Pitcher.

Shuffling Excuse from the [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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THE CUBAN REDS.

#### MEDAL PLAY GOLF AT THE MUNICIPAL LINKS.

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medal play tournament.

The power lawn mower recently purchased by the city was started on a cruise over the course yesterday.

GLAZE HELPS PREPS.

a cruise over the course yesterday and brought joy to the hearts of near ly four-score golfers who tock advantage of the perfect day.

Petitions asking the City Council to make an appropriation for a municipal clubhouse in the park, where not only golfers but visitors as well man of the preparatory department. C. D. Dickey has taken over the management of the club and has irranged for the use of Bovard Field for Saturday morning games.



Kathryn Ross,
One of the swimming girls from Frederic Thompson's, who is in Los Angeles
jaking part in the water sports at Bimini.

COLUMBIA VOTES FOR FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, March 10.—Co-lumbia University students vot-ed tonight in favor of the res-toration of football, which was abolished in 1905.

It was announced that no de-cision would be given by the

LEXANDER THE GREAT.

**EXCITING DAY** ON THE COURTS.

Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Ellis in a Great Match.

Mrs. Stickrod Wins from Miss Martha Charles.

ory Proves Him to Have Been Men's Singles Develop Some Fast Play.

#### STANFORD BALL GOSSIP.

Training Table for Baseball Squad Being Tried Out for First Time—to Last Until California Game, April 10—Horise Marries Girl Who Nursed Him When He Was Injured in Track Meet.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

letics, this being the first time that the varsity men have ever lived towill meet the Athletics here tomorrow in the first of a series of three games. Score:

Philisdelphia, 6; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Cubes Rada, 2; hits, 10; errors, 3.
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TANFORD UNIVERSITY, March ford, F. F. Dickey, C. H. Austin, 10.—Fourteen ball tossers of the varsity squad were placed on the sining table this morning. From Horine Lost.

#### DISGUSTED BY ROOTERS.

DINGUSTED BY KOUTERS.

DITOR of The Times: Accept my sincere congratulations on Mr. Waddell's article in this morning's Times relative to rough-neck rooting. I have been a resident of Los Angeles three years. During that period I have taken a bleacher interest in college athletics of this city and vicinity.

During my own college days in an eastern university, I took an active field interest in several departments of sports. I have attempted to maintain at least a spectator's interest in Southern California college sports, but the ungentlemanly actions and insipidity

DON J. BEAUCHAMP.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY Wednesday, March 1

NEW BALL UNIFORMS. dence in the Beta Theta Pi House this morning are: Capt. Tom Workman, Pete McCloskey and Don Day of Los Angeles; "Doo" Hayes and P. M. O'Neil of Pasadena; Johnny Landers of Coalinga; and "Bill" Noonan, "Gus" Hoever, "Babe" Dent, "Wobbles" Staf- Olympic Club of San Francisco.

AMATEUR BIDLIARDS.

[SY A P. NIGHT WIRL]

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—J. F.

Poggenburg of New York defeated R.

M. Lord of Chicago, 400 to 390, today
after an exciting finish in the eighteenth game of the class A amateur
billiard tournament for the national
championship. Average and high
runs: Poggenburg. 9 13-43, 48; Lord,
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#### SHOW TEAM SPIRIT INDER ROWLAND'S HAND

League Athletes Display All the Enthusiasm of about Strength of Team Analyzed—New Man-is Strong for Speed—He Made Peoria Champion running Club of Coun try.

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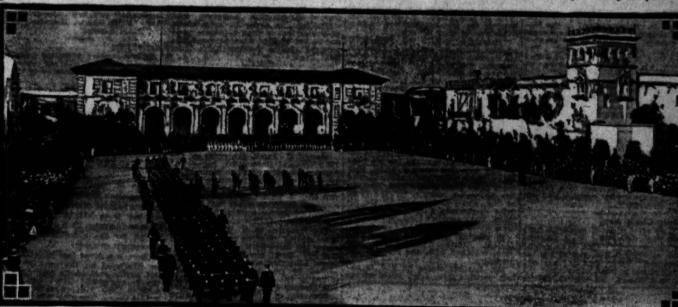


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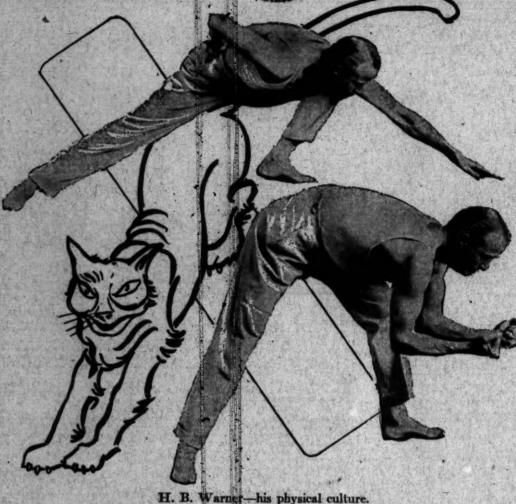


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TIMES EXCURSION DEPARTMENT

First and Broadway





H. B. Warner-his physical culture.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

COUNTY MEET.

COUNTY MEET.

The annual Los Angeles county interscholastic track and field meet is to be held at Long Beach tomorrow afternoon. There are more than sixty star high school athletes entered, representing Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Whittier. Gold, silver and bronze medals are to be awarded in each event. The winning relay to the District Attorney refused to charge a case on their behalf. The

#### LEARN PHYSICAL CULTURE BY WATCHING CAT STRETCH

iscovered for our old friend, Mr. Tom Cat, catcher and chief yodton Cat patcher and chief you-ler of the back yard fence give club. Indeed his letest job is a most im-portant one—that of physical instruct-or to the human race. According to H. H. Warner, the actor, much of

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ler of he back yard fence speculus. Indeed his lettest job is a most important one—that of physical instructor to the human race. According to H. H. Warner, the actor, much of value will be learned from the ordinary household pet, by those seeking to improve their physical condition, by slimply making a careful study of the neighcus sursued by this animal in taking his daily exercise.

"At the conclusion of my college days," says Mt. Warner, "when football and athictics of all sorts were necessarily the win into the discard, I was st a loss to find a substitut for these healthfur pastimes with which to maintain my fairly good physical condition. I hadn't time for walking or horseback fiding.

"It was during the period of my uncertainty that pussy came to my rescue. Seated before the open fireplace in my mother's sitting-room one blusters afterphon, I watched her cat steeping on the hearth rug. Presently it awakened from its nap. I noticed, carelessly, at first, the contortions this cat of mother's went through when it awake. Carelessly, I noticed, then

Cotton beat T. P. Crane, 2 up.

up.

In the sixth defeateds no one is working very hard, and we suspect J. P. Burns, Tiperrary Jim, of being there by preference. He won the similar flight last year when a special cup was acquired for him and he baptised it with a comely banquet. H. L. Harrison and G. H. Rathburn—the latter is the Equitable Life potentate, drew byes and came into an easy inheritance. J. P. Burns beat A. M. Gamble, 5 and 4, and Milligan drew another bye.

THE LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mrs. Dudley Fulton, who is manag-

THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mrs. Dudley Fulton, who is managing the women's championship, which takes place on the Los Angeles course next week, beginning Tuesday, announces that he first flight will play in sixteen instead of eight, as originally arranged. This because entries are coming in handsomely, and sixteen makes it a more interesting battle for all concerned.

The Victoria team has defaulted its match to Los Angeles, not fully appreciating the fun of slow torture and certain defeat at the hands of the warriors. But Redlands declares that it, will duly take the field on Saturday, glory be hanged, and the rest of the team are expected today.

#### GREAT ONES VANOUISHED.

Sad Tragedies in Second Day

French and Armstrong will Meet Today.

Important Change in Women's Programme.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

When the defeated sixteen of the angel flight had played their matches

H. B. Warmer—his physical culture.

Recretes which be opided from it is a recognition of the control of the con

man to work for his laurels by beating F. B. Browning, Orange captain, 2 and 1.

But in the main flight work was a shade more definite. Joselyn won by default from C. H. Hopper, but Morian beat Chaffee, 3 and 1. Farquharbeat J. G. Thompson, 4 and 3, and Shirley Ward beat L. D. Starr, 4 and 2. THE FIFTH FLIGHT.

All workers were worthy of their lire in the fifth flight, where L. L. Elliott beat A. W. Ross, 1 up; C. W. Pendleton beat McCartney, 1 up in 10; Robert Troescher won against vast psychological odds from Van Loan by 3 and 2, and the Rev. Lloyd Darsie beat Griffing, 7 and 8.

Two defaults in the defeated section give M. P. Snyder and B. M. Salisbury two cheap matches, F. D. Post beat H. C. Brode, 3 and 2, and Capt. Wharton beat B. C. Dunlap, 4 and 3

THE SIXTH FLIGHT.

The sixth flight are all worker bess.

The sixth flight are all worker bees, too. William M. Orr beat G. H. Cutta, 3 and 2; Bert Campbell beat Harpan, 1 up; E. R. Gamble won from the tango fiend, Hopwood, and Hamilton Cotton beat T. P. Crane, 2 up.

#### What Unleashed the Dogs of As Viewed from Neutral Italy.

By Dr. Guglielmo Ferrero. In this article, the great Italian schola historian, writing for THE NATIONAL DAY MAGAZINE from Turin, Italy, DAY MAGAZINE from Turin, Italy, straight to the source and causes of the War incidentally reveals the attitude of neutral toward the fighting powers. His charges a conclusions are not only statesmanly, but we this probably the most important and illustrive analysis of the European problem that yet come from a neutral source. This article yet come from a neutral source. This article yet come from the author in Italy.

#### Once in a Blue Moon Novelette-By Harold MacGrath

Pictures by Neal Truslow.

Corrigan, the ex-fighter and stoker, having a friended Arthur Cathew, the shanghaied commillions, the former is in turn befriended Cathew in a time of desperate need. Here but this adventurous partnership to recover jewels fabulous value, the location of which, in the bo fabulous value, the location of which, in the be of a Javanese idel, is known to Corrigan. The agree to split the germs 50-50. Descring the ship, after a thrilling journey through the jung they finally reach the spot where the treasure located. The sight that greets them at the hea-en temple in Java is one to test the most despen

### Why Governors Cannot Govern

By Ex-Gov. E. M. Ammons, of Colorado

Gov. Ammons was both applauded a censured as Colorado's chief executive in her cent industrial conflict in the Rocky Mount coal fields. Some weeks before his term of fice expired Gov. Ammons wrote for NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE why how he was hampered in performing his wand how and why other State executives powerless to live up to the name of Gov

#### Made of Strong Clay Story—By Emerson Taylor.

Pictures by Alexander Popini.

Told in diary form is this charming and w to dagger points over a girl who is sup dantly worth fighting for, by the way, enough it is the Beast who wins the Beast who somehow wins the sympathy of the also. The charm of the story is cleverly so in the illustrations by Popini.

#### Good Fortunes of the Stars Article By Robert Grau.

Are the golden days of opera stars at an financially? Several operatic top this article by Mr. Grau is timely, besit ever lived? Patti, Caruso, Paderewski, do you think? The author gives away s

Then, among the other features, is a comment of COUNTRY TOWN SAYINGS Howe, the wise and witty sage of At A TANGO LESSON, in verse, by Minna and the cover design, in colors, by C. R. that has both the hue and cry of Sprin amusingly depicted.

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Swiss ranchman turned him over to Deputy Sheriff Graham this afternoon. This is the

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORBA LINDA, March 11.—The directors of the Yorba Linda Water Company have authorized a bonded indebtedness of \$150,000 to liquidate present obligations and to install approximately \$100,000 worth of new pipe lines and pumping machinery. The bonds will be ready for market as soon as the necessary legal steps are completed.

DOUBLE JAILED.

SANTA MONICA, March 11.—Because of their admira-tion for Mrs. Pearl Harris, two came to blows and as a result hospital and the other is in the jaff charged with ansault with intent to kill. Peter Knickerall over the United States as Uncle Sam's double, is the one

CHILL OF EAST MELTING AWAY

1 Congressmen Delighted with Our Gentle Clime.

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Party Sleeps at Riverside; then to the Fair

The bonds will be ready for market as soon as the necessary legal steps are completed.

CAMP-MEETING PLANS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 11.

—Arrangements have just been completed for the Holiness Association to hold its camp-meeting here from July 22 to August 2, inclusive. There are some prospects of the Seventh Day Adventists also holding their annual meeting in this city some time during the summer.

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and over the valley.

RECLAMATION PROJECT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—SECURIVE DISACE.]

BARSTOW, March 11.—Congressman Kettner and his party of Congressmen passed through Barstow in a private car this morning. On invitation of Mr. Kettner, Osward Wisson accompanied the party as far as Summit and pointed out the necessity and advantages of a reclamation project for the Mojave River. Congressman Taylor and Stout, who are members of the Reclamation Committee, were deeply impressed and primised their full support in Congress. This means much to Victor Valley and the Mojave River. Kettner is signing a world of good for Southern Casifornia.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

heimer, 72, is in bed at his home, suffering from injuries inflicted by a loaded cane; at least Mrs. Harris says the cane was loaded. As Knickerbocker could not raise the necessary \$1500 bail, he was sent to the County Jail to await his hearing, set for the 24th inst., in Justice A. A. Weber's court.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

[Idocal Correspondence]

HIGHLAND, March 11.—The stockholders of the West Highland Water Company, which supplies was ter for the irrigation of some of the finest groves in the Highland districtions and suffered the following officers: President, Judge J. W. Curtis; vice-president, Judge J. W. Curtis; vice-president, Thomas E. Yerka; secretary, H. H. Jaekson; treasurer, San Bernardino National Bank.

INTO TRAIN.

(ST DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTED)
BANTA ANA, March 11.—
Partial deafness may have been
the reason C. M. McClintock of No. 1237 West Fourth street drove to his death at 5 o'clock

and Perris-Hemet roads

DRIVES AUTO BAFETY CROSSING

LONG BEACH WOULD SACRIFICE SECURITY FOR SPEED AT RAILWAY GRADE.

of Drainage—National Guardsman
Honored.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, March 11.—Because it seems impracticable to divert the storm waters from north and northwest of the city from Fulton road across the Vejar ranch and theace to Ganesha Park, the City Council of Pomona, has decided that it will prepare to conduct the storm water down Fulton road to Cucamonga avenue and then carry it down from Cucamonga avenue and fishing purposes.

The members of the Council believe that in this way the waste water can be most economically cared for, it being estimated that it will require only a part of a proposed \$1,000 boad is use. It was found that the proposition care presented to the voters will decide where they desire locations are presented to the voters and it is probable that the tide line in the same of a large ditch.

The members of the Council believe that it will require only a part of a proposed \$1,000 boad is used for pleasure and fishing purposed. The municipal pier to be located. Three locations are presented to the voters will be called the voters will decide where they desire locations are presented to the voters in all y proposed through the park would undoubtedly cost over \$20,000.

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SAFETY CROSSING. COURT HOLDS ACCUSED RUSTLERS FOR TRIAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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PLAXSEED MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS QUOTATIONS.

(BE DIRECT WIRE—PECLISHED INSECTED.)

MINNEAPOLIS, March 11.—Flaxseed market for today as follows: Market without feature; offerings light and in fair to good demand. No. 1 seed sold at % 6% cents under Duluth May price on spot and to arrive. No. 1 seed closed at 1.87% 61.91 on spot and to arrive. At Duluth flaxseed sold up to the highest point in several weeks on urkent inquiry from crushers and limited supplies available. May flax closed 4 cents up, July 4% cents up, and September 4 cents up.

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DULLUTH. March 11.—Today's flax market: May opened 1.87 %; high, 1.91%; low. 1.87 %; close, 1.91% bid; close yesterday, 1.87 % asked; close year ago, 1.59 %. July opened 1.90; high, 1.93 %; low, 1.90; close, 1.93 % asked; close yesterday, 1.89, nominal; close year ago, 1.61. September opened 1.88 %; high, 1.92; low. 1.88 %; close, 1.92 asked; close yesterday, 1.88. DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

California Dried Fruit.

(NY A. P. Night WIRE.)

NEW TORK, March 11.—Evaporated apples, dull; prunes, barely steady; apricots and peaches, dull; raisins, quiet.

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS.

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ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CRAFTON, March 11.—Wet, cold and hungry, Harold and Lewis Meek, it and 12 years old, were found camped in an orange grow here tonight by Officer M. Joseph of Rediands. The car crew of the Citrustavenue line saw the two boys and response to the police. They had run away from the home of their father, Jack Meek, on a little ranch near Beaumont, about twenty miles away. The boys were out in the rain and were wet through, shivering with cold, and had not had anything to eat all day. We were tired of batching and living on the neb and decided to visit our uncle, who has a farch arcund here some place, but we can't find him," said the youngsters, a fifer they had been found by the officer.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

ANCIENT INTEREST RATES.

Babylonian Tablets Give the Amount of Gain Merchants Should Charge

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

emony taking place in Los Angeles and being a surprise to their relatives here. Woods has for the past ain, Lee J. Woods, of Hueneme. His home is in Collins, Eric county, New York, and it is expected that he will ticke his bride, who is a native of the Bast, back there to live. Mrs. Woods is 55 years of age, and has been

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33	cles of which, pieced together, are in-	STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGE.
31	scribed many of the missing laws	LER M.:
93	from the code of King Hamurabi.	- Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Lee Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon
E	who ruled Babylonia at a period esti-	his looth that the following is a true and correct
	mated about 2100 to 2300 B.C.	his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of mid howa-
		raine for the month of February, 1915.
ė	Most of the laws, as deciphered,	FEBRUARY, 1915. Copies.
:	refer to financial transactions, and one	Peginary 2
٠	contains the germ from which, per-	Pregnary 3 60,620
3	haps, spring all bankrupt laws of the	February 4 60,550
1	last 4000 years. No criminal statutes	February 5 60,500
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24	of Breslau deciphered the much worn	Pel Puary 9 61.020
23	Babylonian characters. The law re-	Feedbary 10 60,800
и	lating to bankruptcy says:	February 11
	"If a man has borrowed grain or	Publisher 19
4	money from the merchant and has	February 14 (Sunday)
a	neither grain nor money to pay back.	Pelgiany 15. (20.6%) Pelgiany 16. (20.7%) Pelgiany 17. (61.10) Pelgiany 18. (61.00) Pelgiany 18. (61.01) Pelgiany 19. (61.140) Pelgiany 20. (61.140)
3		Petitiary 17 61,100
9	but he has movable goods, he shall	Pelulary 18 61.010
3	give whatever he has to the merchant	February 19
	in the presence of witnesses, according	Petiglary 20
1	as (words missing) the merchant	remeaty 22 61,200
1	shall not refuse; he must accept.	Petigiary 28
1	Another law, dealing with interest,	Petrajary 25
а	says:	Peticspry 26 61.604
3	"If the merchant lends grain upon	Petitolary 27 61.980
	interest, he shall take one-fifth of a	February 28 (Sunday) 104,500
•	ker of grain for each ker of interest.	Their average for every day of Pebruary.
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currency nickels and cents.

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10. Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank

17. Exchanges for clearing house.

18. Notes of other national banks.

19. Federal Reserve notes.

20. Lawful money reserve in bank:

50-cie \$1,756,765.00

Legal-tender

notes \$07,505.00

Total
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGEles, as.;
I, W. T. S. Hammond, cashier of the above-named
bank, do solemnly greet that the above statement is
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SQUABBLE OVER MINER FILL PARENTS JEALOUS OF THE "ONLY LEASE NEARS COMPROMISE.

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Overtures were made to President of the Harbor Comn erday for the compromise of the yesterday. on over control of the 157 the unc

aberance pending a final decision by the Council in regard to the substitute of the

At the Courthouse.

END LONG HARBOR FIGHT. BABY LEADS TO DIVORCE ACTION.

CHILD'S" AFFECTIONS.

Each Tells Plaints to the Judge and Many They are and Quite Trivial—The Battle of the Boudoir. Other Little Disputes—Woman

The "only child" furnished an in That a baby should be lous medium of the lively ittigation over control of the 157
acres in the Miner fill at the harbor, whereon the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company has made valuable improvements.

The litigation now pending was commenced a few years ago, when the city sued the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company to relinquish its



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Programme for the Better Bables Congress Sunday Afternoon at the Mozart Theater.

FOR OPEN CUT.

SNOWDEN CLEARS TRACK.
Councilman Snowden, special tunnels committeeman of the Council, last night filed an important report to the Council, which practically clears the way for the favorable report of the Public Works ommittee on an open cut through Bunker Hill at First and Becond streets.

The committee was ready yesterday to file its report, favoring the open cut, which, if adopted by the Council man showden, report sets out that fair progress has been made toward fair progress has been fair progress has been fair progress has been fair progress has been fair progress and will show living ground trained to compel the foundation of the sector of the bables of the progress of the bables of the progress has been fair progress for better bables of the fair of them for the bables of the fair of them for the bables of the fair progre

# Hamburger's Basement 57 63 All-Wool SUITS at \$ -Yes, just 63 suits, for less than cost of materials—they wouldn't be marked \$4.95, nor even as low as double that

in the assortment were complete.

both street and evening wear.

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Fountain Syringes, 59c—bought to sell for twice the price. Of very best rubber; reinforced seams; rapid flow; complete with attachments.

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25,000 yards—a wonder value! -Yes, scores of the prettiest, sheerest and most fashionable of the most favored weaver grouped at this low price because they represent a spot-cash quantity-purchase of "mill lengths."

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#### Men's Sateen Night Shirts

Broken color and size assortments, that's why we've repriced them to 69c each for quick dismissal.
—Your choice of attractive,

well-made garments, in tan, blue, pink and lavender; sizes 



broken color assortments, a few or a dozen of a kind—charming styles most interestingly under-

Percale House Dresses Only 75 of Them! Hurry 59c

They came to us in a special way and are marked accordingly at this special price. Of percale, in neat patterns, attractively trimmed in contrasting colors; round or square neck styles.

150 House Dresses at 98c

—Judged by value these smart dresses should be marked at least \$1.25—so exceptional are they in quality and in finish. They're made by a famous maker; come in pretty patterns; and are artistically trimmed in plain colors and with embroidery

priced for a sweeping outgo today.

### -Newly arrived fancy-yoke vests streen one of the best makers in this country of elastic, Swiss ribbed cotton, has sleeveless styles; sizes 40, 42 and 41 Trimmed Hats at \$

price, if we had more of them, or if every size and every style

Note the Model Pictured

—And then just think of getting it, or any one of half a dozen other equally charming styles—for only \$4.95! Your choice of high-grade serges, cheviots, tweeds and broadcloths, in navy, light blue, green, brown and black; all sizes in the assortment when the Sale starts today.

Look! 36-inch Silk Satin Messaline, yd 69c

One day was sufficient to close out completely the first shipment of this special purchase, and we are pleased to announce the arrival of more to sell at the same low price today—69c a yard—yes, the usual \$1.00 quality. In a wide range of wanted colors for

-Jaunty, new hats from our own designing suitable for general utility wear, for afterness and for outings to the beach or mountains,

Reproductions of Higher Priced M That are just in time to brighten up the spring wards scores of Los Angeles women—newest sailors, boat-shape to bonnets, etc., in a pleasing variety of down-to-the-minute to colorings.

### House Dresses Underprice Women's Neckw

Little lots remaining from large orders, broken color assortments, a few or a dozen of a kind—charming styles most interestingly underbroken color assortments, a few or a dozen of a kind—charming styles most interestingly underbroken color assortments, a few or a dozen of a dow display. All were priced as a life with the season—better considerable to the new season better considerable to the new season better considerable to the new season's best selling lines or come slightly rumpled from head of the new season's best selling lines or come slightly rumpled from head of the new season's best selling lines or come slightly rumpled from head of the new season's best selling lines or come slightly rumpled from head of the new season's best selling lines or come slightly rumpled from head of the new season's best selling lines or come slightly rumpled from head of the new season's best selling lines or come slightly rumpled from head of the new season's best selling lines or come slightly rumpled from head of the new season better come ship in the new season better the new season.

Women's Out Siz

Vests, 3 for 50c

#### Boys' Norfolks at New-7 to 15 Yes

Camisole Laces A timely economy, indeed shadow laces at 15c the yard, signs—some with beading at last beading at top and bottom; if

### Printed Linoleum at 35c

Share in this saving on a manufacturer's surplus stock of heavy printed linoleum. A wide range of patterns and colorings, including the wood patterns and the ever popular blueand-white checks; 6 feet wide-35c the square yard. Bring the sizes of your floor space with you.



### 12 c Red Seal Ginghams,

—The best American zephyrs—mill lengths—and patterns that are sun and tub proof; better get at this unusually low price—they'll go with a new price—they ne 12½c Checked Nainsook, 8½c—more hence priced at a saving. A fine, soft-finished underwear, infants' dresses, etc. It's a yard in the saving of Val. Laces, 49c bolt — imported dire France; ¼ to 1¼ inches wide; 12-yard bolts.

(Hamburger's-Basement Store-Today)

#### CROSS COUNTRY A AFTER ALIMONY.

WIFE OF ACTOR ROBERTS SUE FOR MAINTENANCE.

He Stayed in New York Jail Six Months Rather than Pay Court Award-She Names Young Woman and also Seeks Damages on Aliena tion Charge.

husband, Theodore Roberts, to the deputy in the Public Defender's offimovies here from New York, in an effort to collect a weekly allowance of try charges against Mrs. Susan Nash who she charged had assaulted her on March 3 in the Hall of Records.

The legal end of Mrs. Roberts's mission here developed yesterday when Attorney Pacht sued in the Superoir Court to force Mr. Roberts to give Mrs. Roberts the same allowance as decreed by the New York courts, and that he be-forced to give bond as proof that the alimony would be forthcoming. In the complaint Attorney Pacht points out that Mr. Roberts is receiving \$15,000 a year as an actor with the Jesse Lasky company.

Mrs. Roberts, who is a literary woman of some ability and a woman of

much incriminating evidence that DEATH HIS REWARD?

when she filed action there, where divorces are given on but one ground, the justice offered her a complete divorce. She pleaded for a legal separation and maintenance, as her religion forbade divorce.

The decree provided that Actor Roberts should pay the \$50 a week maintenance and court fees. It was shortly after this that Mr. Roberts served six months in jail, giving up a contract in vaudeville calling for \$1000 a week for himself, in order to serve the time. HER RIGHTS ASSERTED.

So Deputy in Public Defender's Office Doesn't Want to Prosecute Offending Woman. Peace was restored yesterday in the police court between two warring

\$50, given her by the Supreme Court of that State.

Since he came to California, she asserts, Actor Roberts has refused to pay the alimony. When he was in New York City he spent six months in the Ludiow-street jail rather than pay it. By a mass of evidence which she has collected, and which will be submitted to the court, Mrs. Roberts aims to show that Actor Roberts has been devoting his time, attentions and money to one Florence Smyth, who was formerly an actress in one of the companies in which Mr. Roberts was starring. At the present Mrs. Roberts is suing Miss Smyth for \$50,000 for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

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CHAUTAUQUA TODAY.

The Library Chautauqua Literary and selective will meet in the Jesse Lasky company.

Mrs. Roberts who is a literary woman of some ability and a woman of high culture, is 56 years old, without means of support, and dependent upon the charity of friends and relatives to exist during her hunt for the alimony. She asserts her husband is 60. Miss Smyth is 26.

In New York Mrs. Roberts became her own detective and amassed so will also read papers.

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CHAUTAUQUA TODAY.

The Library Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will meet in the music-room of the library this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Etta Vincent and 3 feet will represent U.S.C. in Los Angeles, while Manning Sieman and Harold Story will represent Wiltier. At Whittier the U.S.C. will be represented by Walter P. Hollywood and Mark Herron. They will be opposed will read a paper on employees?" Mrs. L. Hart will read a paper on "Shall industries pension their old wark Herron. They will be opposed will read a paper on employees?" Mrs. L. Hart will read a paper on the charity of friends and relatives to employees?" Mrs. L. Hart will read a paper on the charity of friends and relatives to exist during her hunt for the alimony. She asserts her husband is 60. Miss Smyth is 26.

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### Old Man Tries to Help Little Girl

Fallen on Curbing and is Seriously Injured by Automobile. As he stepped from the front of his 'Acme' brand fallen on the curbing, Alexander La sell four times as Fevre, 82 years old, of No. 2914 North fled Edward C. Main street, tripped and fell and was of the United

run over by an automobile, driven by Company.
R. L. Dinger of Torrance.
PAYS TO The aged man tried to scramble from the path of the automobile and the driver tried to swerve the car to avoid hitting him. Both were not fast enough and the right wheels of the machine passed over his body. His right leg was fractured in four places and he received internal injuries. Dr. Johnson, at the Receiving Hospital, declares that there is but slight chance of saving the old man's life. the driver tried to swerve the car to the machine passed over his body.
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DEBATE LIQUOR QUESTION.

U.S.C. and Whittier to Fight it out Here and Thore—Another Dieses.

That "Karo" favor since it was in 1907 was the in

#### DEBATE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Here and There-Another Discus-A three-cornered debate, in which pany's product three teams from the University of Southern California college of law are ste will contest with three teams of other colleges, will take place this evening in Los Angeles, Whittier and North

Dakota.

The Whittier team will invade the assembly-room of the U.S.C. college of law in the Tajo building at the same moment that a team from the U.S.C. enters the Whittier College. The ques-tion to be debated is "Resolved that the manufacture and sale of intoxicat-

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SUMMARY.

DAY MORNING.

### TERICAN SHOT DOWN

rage in Mexico Stirs Capital.

Stripes Flying from House Fail to Save John B. McManus.

nt Reparation Promised Lapata Forces, Who Occupy the City.

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arranza commander, were of the Zapata troops, John a an American citizen, was abot down in his home, of which had been scaled at of arms of the United

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FOREIGN NETWORK REICN NEWS. out Chicago Chicago

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